#### **EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS**

### **OFFICE WOMEN** HAVE FEAR OF PROBATE CLERK

#### Judge Holds Court In sociated Press)—Mrs. Ruby Tate. on trial here with her husband. Expect To Finish Probate Office To **Protect Them**

ROCKFORD, III., Sept. 23. (Associated Press)--Probate Judge Walker E. Hull today deserted his court room and held hearings in claimed he had been threatened the office of the probate clerk in and mistreated order that he might protect young ently Tuesday by Henry Rasmussen, the probate clerk. The judge, officer, contracted to care person- Frankfort, IIL, but said it was not ally for any show of belligerency on the part of the clerk.

Late Tuesday, deputy sheriffs ring her to the Marion jail. searched for the probate clerk on effernoon at which time he band. defied the judge, in the judge's absence to interfere with his dis-

office and the entire court house sion?" in an uproar on many occasions.

Meantime Rasmussen continues to rule his office altho the presence of a deputy sheriff during office hours teday when Judge Hull was not holding court had a calming effect on the situation. the young women nevertheless again were notified orally by Rasmussen that they were discharged and should "look to Judge Hull for your pay."

The state's attorney's office at the request of numerous county the assembly of the league of officials is investigating the law nations that more emphasis be in preparation for some legal ion against Rasmussen which if it does not remove him from moving his person from the court

### STREET BEGGARS WILL

beggars' union of Marsettles has taken action on the high coast of lights action at the Spaniards. This means that systems of con- "All objectives have been high cost of living. All members cliation and compulsory arbitraded." reported Adrimal Marquis de in public which reads:

workless of Marseilles, at a meeting held in the Rose Hall decided crease in the cost of living, it should invite its members to refuse any offerings under five

"It therefore respectfully begs its generous supporters to conunanimously voted by 57 members present."

As French coinage has one cent and two cent pieces this resolution bars acceptance of these coins except in multiples conforming with the new regulation.

#### CROWD SEES RE-ENACTION OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Chamberlain, S. D., Sept. 23. (AP)-A little band of soldiers, surrounded by hundreds of howling Indians covered with war paint and in full battle regalia, fought until they died in the natural amphitheatre on the west side of the Missouri here today. while thousands of persons looked on-and thus Custer's last stand was re-enacted as it took

The revival of the battle scene of half a century ago was one of the features staged in connection with the dedication of the latest addition to the five bridge programs of South Dakota across the

Misron | river.
C. is in charge of the dedication timated that nearly 35,-000 persons actended.

#### FRANKLIN RE-ELECTED

BY BOILERMAKERS Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 24. (AP)

--J. A. Franklin of Kansas City. Kansas, for 17 years president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, shipbuilders and helpers, was re-elected at the brotherhood's convention here to-

William Atkinson, San Francisco, assistant to the president since 1920 and Joe Flynn of Little Rock Arkansas, secretary-treasurer of the brotherhood also were re-elected.

#### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press) The French debt mission ar-

Secretaries Hoover and New were heard by the aircraft board. A right of way for tax reducin congress was promised by Republican Leader Tilson.

#### TATE AND WIFE BOTH **CLAIM CONFESSIONS OBTAINED BY FORCE**

Judge Hartwell Rules Confessions May be Given To Jury

MARION, III., Sept. 23. (By As-Robert Tate, for the poison murder of Joseph Herrington, first husband admitted late today that she had made a confession Her husband also admitted sign-

Immediately after Mrs. women employes of that office left the stand, Circuit Judge Harttheir remaining at work at re- the confessions to the jury and States. quest of the judge after they had the fight of the defense to prove was renewed.

Mrs. Tate admitted signing

Following that admission she orders from Judge Hull to arrest denied for a full hour and a half, him on a charge of intoxication both in direct and cross-examina-harried to the embassy and then regassing the Shenandoah at and disorderly conduct, but he tion that she had at any time and and disorderly conduct, but he tion that she had at any time ad- made formal calls to exchange did not put in appearance until mitted the poisoning of her hus-greetings with Secretary Kellogg

Meantime a committee of the were obtained under undue in-American policy in the negotia-nety board of supervisors who fluences, asked her "if you did tions. The French chairman was previously had been inquiring in- not make any confession, then accompanied by Emile Deschner, to the frequent antics of the pro-there was no influence used to the French Ambassador who had bate clerk which have kept his enforce you to make a confess gone to New York to meet his

Mrs. Tate said she did not un- from the Liner Paris. took charge of the situation. Ef- derstand and Judge Hartwell then law as examond so far is ambigu- husband, or whether she made cause she was forced.

She then told the jurist she was forced to make it.

#### **CONCILIATION SYSTEM** IS STUDIED BY LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 23. (By ociated Press) -- In line with Vislaid upon the development of a system of conciliation for the set-(troops today stormed the heights tlement of international conflicts, of Morro Viejo, Cuerves de Xauen the puridicial committee of the es- and Maimussi, all situated on the sembly today adopted a resolution, Bay of Alhucemas. They now are in the framing of which the Jap-labout six kilometers (four miles) arese delegation took a leading from Ajdir. Abd-El-Krim's bead-

.The resolution requests the and suggestions relating to a sys- ritory to a depth of about now have a sticker on the glass of the whole would supplement the Magaz, acting president of the the Hoy trial, in public which reads:

| The public which reads | Compulsory arbitration statute of military directorate. | Judge Barration | of the needy and the world court of justice.

#### SABATH ADVOCATES **CONCILITATION COURT**

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (Associacourt." such as are in common use form to this decision which was in Europe, would reduce America's divorce rate at least 75 per cent. Judge Joseph Sabath, Chicago, declared today upon his return from Enrope.

> Judge Sabath spent the summer in France, Germany, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia, where he tudied the marriage and divorce laws with the view of utilizing the best features in the local divorce

"The court, to which a special judge whose sole duty is to effect econciliation between dissatisfied in operation in all of the countries visited, and is a huge success, Judge Sabath said. "Similar ar rangement here would solve 75 per cent of the martial difficulties before they reach, the divorce

#### SWINDLER OF DECATUR

San Francisco. Cal., Sept. 23. bers could supply, the price of (AP)—It was learned today that such coal and costs of transporta-E. A. Hutchings, (Big Hutch), Los Angeles swindler was released on parole from San Quentin state PEACE COMMISSION OF prison August 8. He was committed to the prison April 19. 1922, and his sentence was fixed was permitted to go to New York to accept a position there.

Hutchings was convicted farmer of Decatur, Ill., out of causes making for unrest." \$51,000 in cash in a fake stock deal.

#### ROUNDHOUSE TO BE IN MISSION STYLE

Santa Barbara, Cal. Sept. 23. (AP)—An instance of how the pioneer spirit which built the west s yielding to the newer artistic spirit in vogue in semi-Spanish Southern California is seen by some in the plans approved for the new Southern Pacific roundhouse here, which is to replace the building destroyed by the recent earthquake,

The new roundhouse is to be built in mission style of cream colored stucco with a red tile roof and artistic iron barred windows. Bougainville, honeysuckle and other vines will clambor over the walls trees will border the base.

### CAILLAUX AND **PARTY REACH** THE CAPITAL

### **Debt Negotiations** In Short Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (Associated Press) Joseph H. Caillaux, the French minister of finance, and his ten colleagues arrived in the capital today, ready o open negotiations for a funding settlement of the nation's four from any violence, the result of well announced he would admit billion dollar debt to the United

In the chill, damp atmosphere been discharged somewhat viol- they were obtained under duress of an early autumn afternoon the Frenchmen stepped from their a former football star and army some paper while in jail at West from New York and immediately et about preliminaries to the forread to her and she was told that mal negotiations into which they was merely a paper transfer- will launch at 10 A. M., tomorrow at their first meeting with the American debt commission.

> at the state department and Sec-Judge Hartwell, because he was retary Mellon at the treasury, the trying to decide in the absence of latter the chairman of the Amerwhether the confessions ican commission and guide of the countrymen when they landed

Other members of the delegaforts will be made by the board of asked her whether it was her at- tion were taken direct to the hotitude to state that she denied tel which will be their headquart removed from office, Jay Lawson, making a statement that she ers. The visitors apparently exchangman of the board said. The poisoned or helped to poison her jeet the negotiations to be brief. They have made arrangements to ous on the proper method of pro- such a statement but made it be- sail for home October 3, and M. Caillaux declared he saw nothing low to cause a change in the cal

All the delegates were confilent of an early settlement that lent of an early settlement that COUNTY JUDGE GIVEN

#### RIFFIANS ROUTED BY SPANISH SHOCK TROOPS

sociated Press) - Spanish shock quarters

Pace by league council to examine care- forces, with the foreign legion as REFUSE SMALL COINS to the foreign legion as references, with the foreign legion as declarations vanguard, wrested Moorish tertem for the settlement of dis-kilometers (a mile and a fhird) putes, so that the next assembly from the rebels, who defended will have a complete report on their sacred soil with fanatical

Coneral lordana ar

ber of that body said: we must fortify them and attend

to many other matters to insure

#### TIRED OF STRIKES, MAY USE BITUMINOUS

the safety of our troops."

BOSTON, Sept. 23. (Associated) Press) - Declaring that "the patience of New England has been trained to the breaking point, by the latest suspension of anthracite mining operations," John Hays Hammond, chairman of the New England governor's fuel committee, tonight took steps to ascertain from the bituminous coal producers of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia their ability to furnish New England with former client, Daniel Wilson, had present member of the Illinois its entire supply of domestic fuel

this winter if necessary. Chairman Hammond sent a letter to eight bituminous coal operators and producers' associations asking what amount of low volatlle bituminous coal, suitable for

FARMER IS RELEASED domestic use their various mem-

### PRESBYTERIAN MEETS

Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 23. AP)—The "peace" commission at 7 1-2 years by the state board of the Presbyterian church spent of prison supervisors. He thus an entire day today in secret session discussion the procedure under which it will work to carry structions to "study the spiritual having buncoed John B. Norris, a condition of our church and

> up to the commission's appointment, there has been no attempt any degree of finality.

#### CHINESE ROBBERS ARE

EXECUTED PUBLICLY Shanghai, Sept. 23. (AP)— welve convicted armed Chinese robbers were executed publicly today after a parade of the conlemned thru Nanking road. The parade and the hangings were witnessed by thousands.

intil 180 condemned men now in tonight by members of the union state and W. A. Brewerton, Springlarge have been executed in and W. A. Brewerton, Springlarge have been executed in and W. A. Brewerton, Springlarge have been executed in large have have have been executed in large have have been executed in large have have have have been executed in large have have have been executed in l and a row of evergreen accordance with death sentences field. The min will border the base. handed down by mixed courts, since February.

### Lansdowne Suggested MARRIAGE OF Delaying Of Flight ROYAL COUPLE

proving a recommendation of the was charted. now dead commanding officer, Lansdowne, that the Columbus. Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Detroit.

This is disclosed by confidential Mr. Lansdowne records of the department read to-lable and careful handler of airday before the naval court of in-ships," and expressed the belief quiry sitting here, by Captain that he had handled situations station. In his letter objecting to pelin practice." the earlier date for beginning the able unfavorable weather condi- Commander Scott Field, Illinois and at De-there be, is to lie

tested

At the time Commander Lans-At the time Commander Lans- As early as last June Com-downe made his recommendation mander Lansdowne outlined in a No Storms Charted

Questioned by the court Captain Steele said he had observed on the weather chart forecast miral E. W. Eberle. just before the Shenandoah sail- operations, who replied: no disturbance which in his quiry as to whether the storm in fueling for a cruise

### Associated Press) - Disap- ed with the loss of 14 of her crew

Lieutenant Commander Zachary Captain Steele said that there had western been frequent inspections of all flight of the airship Shenandoah the materials in the Shenandoah be deferred until the second week and that there had come to his in September, the navy depart-knowledge no information as to nent ordered that the craft leave her condition which might have Lakehurst on September 2 to visit led him to disapprove of her de-Des parture for the Paying his tribute to the dead

George W. Steele, Jr., command- with the Shenandoah "in no way ant of the Lakehurst naval air different from the very best Zep-As a preliminary to fatal flight, Commander Lans- amination of Captain Steele the downe made no mention of prob- court developed for record that Lansdowne predicating his recom-charged with complete responsimendation solely on the ground bitity for the ship at all times The main purpose of this line of tions for receiving, refueling and examination is to fix where blame for the loss of the ship if any

Many Differences The sheaf of confidential docu by Captain Paul Foley, judge ad-ments which Captain Steele laid vocate that the department letter before the court disclosed an aldation was written only after it opinion getween the bureau of had define information that the operations and Commander Lansreceiving mast for the ship at De-downe regarding the western troit had been completed and flight in which the great ship came to her end.

> letter the difficulties attending a western flight and suggesting landing facilities at several places. This letter was forwarded to Adchief of

"It is not the policy of the dejudgment the airship could not partment to erect mooring masts pass or avoid. There was no in- at various places selected for re-

#### SEVERE GRILLING IN **CONSPIRACY HEARING** TESTIFY FOR STATE

#### Not Tell All Of Truth Before

WOODSTOCK, III., Sept. 23. severe grilling under cross-exam- expose of vice and graft condiinstion today when he took the tions in Rock Island today madcharged jointly with V. S. Lumley, former state's attorney of Mc-Henry county with conspiracy and subordination of perjury growing liam Gabel, saloon keeper, E Maynard of Rockford, special prosecutor, today intimated that to testify for the

Judge Barnes had not told the ail that Fremont Hoy said to him

read into the record a question asked Judge Barnes at the Hoy tains.

On state's attorney. The question a par was:

was: "What did Fremont Hoy say to

vou? trial to tell the whole truth," Maynard asked, "did you understand the meaning of the oath."

"I did," answered Barnes. Twice during the afternoon Cox's spoken distrust of Gabel, a Circuit Judge Reynolds of Rock- few days prior to the murder. ford reprimanded spectators, say-

"I want no demonstration." Maynard asked Barnes if Barnes'

in the bill, was reasonable. The gist of Knox testimony was Joseph C. Holly of Chicago had house. told him that Edward D. Shurtleff was protecting Holly from HELPED HOLY MAN something on Barnes and Lum-

This conversation had been denied on stand by Holly.

#### CLAIMS BROTHER-IN-LAW ALIENATED HUSBAND

Freeport, Ill. Sept. 23. (AP)-Mrs. Bessie Morgan, 32, who is suing James Morgan, 30, her brother-in-law for \$20,000 dam.

The accused men said they brother-in-law for \$20,000 damages for alienation of the affections of her former husband. Hazen C. Morgan, 39, charged today into evil ways thru the influence ly preliminary. Except for a general review of conditions leading sult of the younger brother. As a result of the younger brother's influence she said she was forced to made by the members to tackle At that time she was granted \$300 the major causes of unrest with a month alimony. The Morgans are members of a well known Freeport family,

#### MINE AT LINCOLN TO REOPEN TODAY

Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 23. (AP)-

### WOMAN INDICTED FOR GABEL MURDER WILL

#### Judge Barnes Admits he Did Willing To Tell of Happenings at Party Night of Killing

ROCK ISLAND, III. Sept. 23.

Associated Press) - Helen ndge C. P. Barnes was given a Vandale, a central figure in the He is statement to Special Prosecutor James J. Barbour of Chicago concerning her knowledge of event leading up to the murder of Wil-Nine persons including Miss

Hoy, aged banker and his son Vandale are under indictment for 23. (By Associated Press) - Relarence on traud charges. Frank the murder of Gabel. Miss Van- newing his objections to the care dale has agreed, prosecutors say, given the body of his son, Howstate when the ard W. Sprattey, a

alleged killing of Gabel by John chief lineman living "The operations are by no at a certain conference, in the means concluded, because after Hoy trial.

"Why not?" Maynard asked, world leaders, including Thomas Cox, former chief of police, who "Because it wasn't asked," an-wered Judge Barnes.
In this connection Maynard

Cox. former chief of ponce, who since his conviction on a conspir-acy charge has died, and John P.

Loonev and his underworld chief-Looney and his underworld chief-

a party was in progress at the Vandale resort next door to Gathose present. Her story with re-"When you swore at the Hoy gard to the slaying of Gabel, relates of murmurings made against him by John Connor Looney, son of the alleged leader, who was slain in a street fight, and of

In detailing the story of her Vandale says her first dealings of The first occasion was when a business nature were with II. M. McCraskin, an attorney an general assembly from this dis \$2,000, exclusive of other items (trict. McCaskrin, she says, was instrumental in establishing her as proprietor of a disorderly

#### TO COMMIT SUICIDE

London, Sept. 23. (AP)-The Evening News correspondent at Allahabad, British India chronicles a peculiar case in which two Hindoos were charged with aiding a Hindoo ascetie to commit suirefilling a grave into

were disciples of the ascetic and were bound to obey his instructions. It also was pleaded in their defense that the holy man had not committed suicide but merely performed the religious rite of "samadhi"-that of being buried alive while in a state of suspended animation.

The court accepted the defense and the two men were acquitted. MAN SOUGHT ON

#### TWO FRAUD CASES Chicago, Sept. 23. (AP) —A EXPERTS TESTIFY

today for Frank Cohen, 35, atias After a summer of argument over on a charge of defrauding an in- cians appearing in court today inlabor troubles, the north mine of the Brewerton company here will be opened in the morning, giving a Danville, Ill., woman of and killed Mrs. Pearl Buckley \$1,400,000 today by Municipal 

# **GRAND AFFAIR**

#### Under long cross -examination Princess Mafalda and Prince Philip Wed In Italy

ting of mediaeval royal splendor, commander, Captain Steete said daughter of the king and queen of Philip, 29 year old son of the thicket several miles west of tary Hoover and then it recessed German house of Hesse. Philip town. Footprints of a man have until Monday, ter festivities lasting from morn- the adjoining underbrush.

> England and Spain sent represent country. tatives.

joined a child of one of the chief filling the ranks of the posse. Catholic families of Europe to one of a German Protestant house renowned for its early espousal of the Reform cause of Martin Luther. A special dispensation from the pope was necessary for the marriage by Catholic rites. Nobles from virtually all the nations of Europe about 200 attended the wedding and there Made were also present men and women prominent in all walks of Ital-

appearance of a great museum. Alled with the choicest works of The murblepayed billiard hall in which the civil ceremony plants and gigantic floral decoraons and its walls were covered with the finest tapestries, damasks, paintings and other treasures, borrowed from the Italian crown's rich heritage of mediac

Outside the castle walls a great throng of Piedmontese country folk, fermed impromptu parades cheered and sang.

#### NAVY CENSURED FOR CARE OF SON'S BODY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept.

"Your report in regard to no for such privileges, undertakers at Ava. Ohio, is not While federal officials admit-

On the night Gabel was slain explanation from the navy depart- Wilkerson to face contempt of ment setting out the difficulties court proceedings resulting from in handling the bodies of the vic- the heer runners' liberties, no one Mr. Dichmar asserted, "the ques tims due to lack of undertaking would intimate what the statefacilities and the need of haste be- ments contained. cause of the hot weather. The department's explanation was POLICE ON BICYCLE claration that Sprately's body had been sent collect to Venice, Ill., in a plain wooden box packed with excelsior. This was specifically denied by the navy spokesman.

#### FARM BUREAU FEDERATION WILL MEET IN DECEMBER

Chicago, Sept. 23. (AP) -The seventh annual meeting of the American Form Bureau Federa- close to the executive. tion will be held in Chicago. Whether he though the presi-December 7-9, some 2,000 dele-dent needed additional protection gates attending. Among the topics from traffic was not known but representing 1,800 county farm house that any reinforcement had bureaus and the 45 state farm bu- been requested for the secret serreau federations are agricultural vice body guard. On his walks tion and various other problems panied by a detail of secret seraffecting America's eighty billion vice men who have always felt

dress the meeting.

#### CAUTION SUGGESTED IN HOG PRODUCTION

Chicago, Sept. 23. (AP)-Altho hog production is at present distinctly profitable, caution should likely to stimulate production to bring about a compromise a point where it results in lower tween the brewers and the lea-

#### DE PEW IS INSANE

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 23, (AP)-Frank Cole who yesterday wanted Expert testimony of three physi-

#### SLAYER OF OFFICERS STILL AT LARGE AND POSSES DISCOURAGED

### Fail to Locate Stemas in Two Days And a Night

TOLUCA, Ill., Sept. 23. (By Asociated Press) -- Two days and a night of vain search for Joseph Stemas, find the mob of several rundred townspeople no nearer he fugitive than when he fled from his home Monday night after slaving Sheriff Orville Litchfield and Chief of John Leonard.

The posse is loathe to give un its attention toward a dense be a seen along the mud of a Germany and second cousin of nearby stream and leaders of the tion already supplied by the war search believe Stemas is hiding in and navy department.

wedding was remarkable tive. It is so dense that residents and development of the air mail dwindling community of European | nothing about a cabin discovered oyally that it brought together by searchers. Should the man be board members to attend to prio this ancient Savoyard castle of in the thicket, only starvation or vate affairs and also to resexam-Racconigi, for nine centuries a exposure would be likely to drive ing the testimony already introresidence of Mafalda's ancestors, him out it is claimed. Many per-jouced. perched high in the Piedmontese sons of the searching force are of Members of nine royal the opinion that Stemas is being will hear from air pilots, houses attended from Italy, Ger-sheltered by friends in Toluca, them Colonel William Mitchell, many. Denmark, Greece, Rumania. Others are on the point of giving former associate chief of the army Jugo-Slavia, Belgium, Austria and up the hunt, believing that the air service and whose attacks on Montenegro; while the crowns of man has fled that part of the the government's military aviawhich the two slain officers were sible for inception of the inquiry. was unusual also in that if held is the single force which is He is expected to appear on Tues-

#### BEER RUNNERS TELL FEDERAL GRAND JURY ALL OF ACTIVITIES

Will be Presented in Court Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (By As-fication of the air services, he sociated Press) -Terry Druggan (joined Acting Oscietary Wilbur in opand Frankie Lake, beer runners whose liberties in and out of jail posing the proposal. while they were serving seutences has precipitated a federal eral grand jury today. Their trip cial air activities. He advocated ever, was almost as rapid as the government claims some of their for commercial transportation is treps in and out of jail were. They now a possibility within the Uniwere before the jury only a few ted States for which the federal minutes and were reported to government should immediately have refused to sign waivers of provide. He urged also an eximmunity. As a result they did

from the grand jury room, how commercial aviation is "an entire-ever, they with their attorneys by feasable thing." were closeted for more than an our with John Elliott Byrne, as-

ference no one who attended it would intimate but it was reported that Druggan and Lake had Judge Barnes had not told the case comes up for trial. Her whole truth when he testified in statement today is for the purpose in the Hoy trial.

Judge Barnes answered "no" statement today is for the purpose of establishing a motive for the Judge Barnes answered "no" alteged killing of Gabel by John when asked if he had testified to large and today of ficials who granted them privided to the purpose of the Spratley, a railroad in the country jail along with the vergence to the vagaries of an unsubstitute of the purpose of fixed by John when asked if he had testified to large and take had (By Associated Press)—Support of Republican principles or discussion of the wrock of the Shenandoah, their activities and conduct while we granted them privided to the purpose of the purpose of the wrock of the Shenandoah, their activities and conduct while we granted them privided to the purpose of the purpose of the wrock of the Shenandoah, their activities and conduct while we granted the wrock of the Shenandoah. The wrock of the Shenandoah is the wrock of the Shenandoah in the country jail along with the vergence to the vagaries of an unsubstitute of the wrock of the Shenandoah. The wrock of the telegraphed Secretary of the Navy leges and the remuneration paid

> satisfactory to me or to the pub-ted that statements by both Drug-The way to handle a wreck gan and Lake are to be presentin time of peace is to care for the ed tomorrow when they, with the Dichman cored the instance injured, bury the dead with re- Sheriff Hoffman and half a dozen LaFollette for opposing the poli-spect and investigate afterwards." jail officials and former officials, cies of the administration while

### **FOLLOWS PRESIDENT**

sociated Press - A uniformed IS HELD FOR SLAYING policeman on a bicycle trailed OF PHONE OPE President Coolidge this evening on his stroll thru the business section, apparently to prevent recurs nection with the murder of Mrs. rence of an incident of last Sun- | Marie McKee. night telephone

to be considered by the delegates, it was not denied at the white found strangled to death at the legislation, taxation, transportation the president is invariably accomdollar industry -agriculture. capable of handling any emer-President Coolidge has accepted gency. They had not themselves an invitation to attend and ad-jasked for the cooperation of the

#### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AGAINST MODIFICATION

Washington, Sept. 23, (AP)-The Anti-Saloon League has no be applied in planning further in- notion of agreeing to any modi- for Cleveland to bring Reed back. vestment on the basis of current fication of the Volstead act to profit according to a report is-sued today by Armour & Com- wines and beer". Wayne B. pany's livestock bureau. The re- Wheeler, general counsel for the port says experience shows that league, said here today in comcondition like the present is menting on reports of efforts to

#### THREE OTHERS HELD

### **AIR HEARING** IS RECESSED TILL MONDAY

#### New And Hoover Discuss Commercial and Mail Service

sociated Press) - The president's air board completed today tho first phase of its inquiry into eviation by hearing from Postmaster General New and Secre-

Adding to the mass of informa-The place is said to be a favor- troversial issues involved and disite hunting ground for the furt cussed only commercial aviation

The recess was to enable the

The high esteem in tion policies largely were responday.
Commercial aviation was pre-

and Hoover, was in contrast to previous testimony disclosing difrences of opinion among army and navy heads. Mr. New prefaced his testimony Statements Which with the statement that postal air mail had no connection with the military air dispute. but when questioned as to his views on uni-

proven merit and the story of its

progress, told jointly by Mr. New

Secretary Hoover was not ques tioned at all by the board and confined his statement to commernautics, however, and he believed pansion of the airmail service. of testify.
Immediately upon emerging serted has demonstrated that

#### sistant United States district at- YOUNG LAFOLLETTE SCORED BY DITHMAR

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 23. (By Associated Press) -Support cited tonight as the principal is sue in the special senatorial campaign in Wisconsin by Edward F. Dithmar, Independent Republican candidate for the United States

cies of the administration while running as a candidate under the party banner. "In plain and simple terms," tion the voters must settle is whether they want a United States senator who will help honestly

our nation in harmony with Pres-

ident Coolidge and his declared

#### policies, or a senator opposed to the president and his policies.'

OF PHONE OPERATOR Fulton, III., Sept. 23. (AP)day when an automobile swung operator at the central office here, close to the executive. Whether he though the presi- jury without bail by a coroner's jury today. Cominsky is a fortelephone headquarters this mora-

REED WANTED IN

CHICAGO FOR "ANYTHING" Chicago, Sept. 23, (AP)--Operating a confidence game, embezzlement, selling a mortgaged automobile, beating a hotel bill and swindling employes are a few of the many changes on which Jeck Reed, 45, arrested today in Cleveland police asking if Reed. is wanted for anything, the Chicago authoritie wired back, "yes,

#### WEATHER

Illinois-Fair Thursday and Friday; seasonable temporature. Temperatures. The current, maximum and

#### minimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were: Jacksonville, Ill.....62

Winnipeg . . . . . . . . 60 72

CONCORD

Sunday with his perents, Mr. and

J. E. Wharten returned home

The Ladies Aid of the M. P.

Allen Emily King of Jackson-

Mss. L. Clemet and children of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brockhouse

and sons of Beardstown, were

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. (

Mrs. Mattie Smith has

ay night for Flint, Michigan.

ginla, were callers here Friday.

DEMAND FOR TRAINED

from six to ten months.

the country.

position.

day in Beardstown.

Mrs. John McGinnis spent Mon-

the positions have been filled with

students who have been in school

over fifty students have been

placed in good positions all over

to start any day. Individual in-struction and combining classes

RETURNS HOME

lister to New York, Toledo, Ohio

During the past six months

Beginning students are allowed

McGinnis.

grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Ator.

Mrs. Guss Wheeler.

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fact that last year it bandled i eleven times as much freight as vin of Joy Prairie, spent Sunday

Atlantic by water route than is church will meet with Mrs. C. B. possible by fail. It is said that it Ator Thursday afternoon, Sept. was because of the Panama Canal 24th. tenville may be the only one leid that the great pools of oil in There will be a chili supper this year, altho water mains and California gave eastern states the M. E. church Saturday night. sewers will be put down in sev-lower prices than prevailed in the October 3rd. ville, spent the week-end with her

This will be political day at the Perry, visited relatives and friends state fair, which means that can-Albert Britt, new president of didates for state and congres-Knox college, doesn't take kind-sional offices and men interested here last week. ly to the effort of some Chicago in politics from all parts of the As the Sunday evening callers at the state will be on hand. next election is an "off yoar" home of Mr. Sam Brockhouse.

YOUNG MEN

#### senatorial situation in Illinois is important enough to attract the

The effort on the part of Chi-attention of both leaders and Committee Enthusiastic For Auc-Thus far the lines have not chester News.

> October 6 to 9, was held this afternoon at the public library. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brock-Church, director of the pageant, who read the scene recently completed by the author, Thomas Miss Arpha Nickel returned Wood Stevens, It depicts the auction of the effects of Elihu Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler tin, which occurred in Winchester in 1833, and during which and children of Arenzville, spent

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Stephen A. Douglas arrived in the

ing parts, has already been selected as follows, The Auctioneer -- Guy Fall. The Administrator -- Georg

Leitze The Young Man (who wants to bny the haun' dawg) - Ebbert Reynolds. First Woman-Mrs. Dat. 7

Smith. Second Woman-Mrs. Clarence

Ropkins E. G. Miner-Fritz Haskell. La Rowen—Dr. RHey, First Man - R. R. Gasen.

Second Man-Otis Scott, There are also several other haracters forming the crowd a

Josephine McGinnis of Arenz-ville, spent the week-end with her he auction, and the committee repared a tentative list of these aisa. S. E. Albrecht of Jackson-siile, who plays the role of Stesiting relatives in Meredosia. Mrs. Howard Yeck left Saturphen A. Douglas in the regular pageant scenes, will also handle the Douglas part in the Scott

#### News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Grey of Vir-W. W. Coultas and daughter. Theresa, granddaughter Frances. Crowley, Mrs. S. N. Bull and Patricia of Beverly laughter, HELP INCREASES The local Brown's Business College has received calls from Hills, California were guests yes terday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells. Mrs. James Rough and ten business houses this week by daughter and other relatives and their students who have specialfriends. ized in business training. Six of

Mrs. G. D. O'Donnell entertain ed the Worth While club recently. Refreshments were served. Among State Fair visitors

Tuesday from Winchester were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daughter. Dorothy; Mrs. P. R. Nelson and son, Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woodall, Mrs. Roy Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas make this possible. Several have Kirkman, Miss Julia Werner, Mr. enrolled to start their business and Mrs. M. W. Sappington, Clecareer Monday. Why not join ment Miner and son, James; Mr. them and spend your next nine and Mrs. Scott Gordon, Frank months in preparation for a good Mason and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coultas, Carl Lend, Coats and John Welch, Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Mrs. A. L. McCollister has re- Miss Fern McLaughlin, Mr. and turned to her home on South Dia- Mrs. William McLaughlin, Jr. mend street after making a trip W. H. Kinison left Wednesday

with her son, Edward H. McCol- for Chandler, Arizona. Many who visited the State Fair at Springfield Tuesday enjoyed the horse show Tuesday night, and were pleased to see George Peak and sons carry off a number of prizes.

Relatives here have been advis-

ed of the death of Mrs. Emma

Mosley King, which occurred at her home, 4445 Grand Boulevard,

Chicago, recently. The deceased was a former resident of this city

and will be remembered by many

residents of the city and county.

Mrs. King is survived by her

husband, one daughter, her foster

father and a number of other re-latives. The funeral services will

he held at 2 o'clock this afternoon

at the Olivet Baptist church in

Ryley
The death of Kenneth Floye

Ryley, infant son of Kenneth and Clare Wood Ryley, occurred yes

terday afternoon at Passavant hospital. Funeral services will be

conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hickory Grove church in charge of Rev. E. L. Tobic.

with interment in Hickory Grove

**FUNERALS** 

Barber Funeral services for Mrs. Grace

Parher were conducted yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Gill-

ham Funeral Home, the Rev. M

L. Pontius officiating. Interment

was in Arcadia cemetery.

Music was furnished by Mrs.

W. H. Crum and Misses Alta and

Wilma Crum and the flowers were

Miss Mayme Ray.

William Boston.

cared for by Mrs. Lee Huff and

The bearers were Karl Mar-killie, F. M. Metcalf, Everett

Mann, Lee Huff, Walter Huff and

Mrs. Fritz Haskell and little

son of Winchester were guests yesterday of Miss Winnie Wack-

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tion Scene to be Staged by Vast
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Italy is rejoicing over a royal wedding; but reports from the groom have not yet been received

Abd-El-Krim says Europeans won't make war in summer. which proves the set-to in Mor Fritz Haskell called the meeting occo is more than a snow ball to order and introduced James fight.

> Now that Williamson county objects to the use of the third degree in the poison mystery, it information can be secured.

Bridal couples must find it a real treat to be married by the ercsident's Dad.

When Chicago police lose inter-

est in a case, we may be sure it i indeed an empty one. At last Joe Caillaux has lived lown his wife's past and finds

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radio ice cream is something of a novelty. A man boosts best for the sid

Nature had no use for a 'roll' of one in making up the human a

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Girls Treble Clef Holds Social Meeting, with Several Guests. Elect Officers- Boy's Glee Club Members Chosen by Try out, Also Elect Officers.

Musical activities at the Jack conville High school, under the direction of Miss Hopper, have been especially interesting this They included on Monday evening after school an ope meeting of the girl's Treble Clef club when the old members entertained the new, and refreshments were served by a committee with Miss Betty James and Miss Leah Tayman. A number of guests were also present for the meeting. They were B. F. Shafer, Emmet Finley, Mrs. Louis Harney Hardin, Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold, Miss Faye Carroll and Miss Florence Cranwell,

A short business session was held, when the following were named as Treble Clef officers: President---Catherine Goebel. Vice-president - Betty James. Secretary -- Elizabeth Wain-

wright. Treasurer-Eloise Self. Librarians-Leah Tayman Barbara Kennedy.

Pro-cram committee ---Frances Breeding, Ursula Brockhouse, and Anna Margaret Van-

Glee Club

The organization of the Boy Glee Club has also been complet ed during the week, its mem ership including the following: Donald Casey, Merle Johnson, Russell, Roscoe Storment, Arthur Henderson, Marvin Sloan, Tobie, Yale Pontius, Fred Run kle, Raymond Bossarte, Gerald Shibe, Carlton Hook, Fred Hook Gene King, George Wilson, Wen dall Rawlings, Paul Vasconcello Kenneth Smith, Abe Weihl, David iving is challenged to buttle with Lander. Byron Canatsey, Francis Kelley, Thomas Hopper, Russell Harold Kamm, Elmer Todd. Smith, Hugh Osborne, and Harold Sanders,
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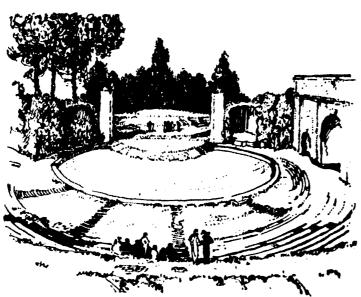
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years with David Belasco. Theatre, Lights, Music and Costumes

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ing is most pretentious. About onto the public square. In it ap-125 costumes have been made pear. Captain King and the Har-specially for the opening scenes din Light Guards, a young lady of the prologue and for the Mas-and citizens, the fiery General que. Military and period costumes totalling about 350 have been rented at a cost of one thousand dollars so that about 500 ulator, a regimental band and ostumes selected and made speci- Grant's 21st Illinois Infantry. ally for the pageant will be used. The music will be that of the periods of the scenes so far as pageant, purely allegorical, is a possible including old French and beautiful, spectacular climax to English and early American melot the hundred years. The characlies, authentic Indian melodies ters represented are the Prairie and American popular, patriotic Spirit, the Corn Spirit, the Spirit The music for the Illinois of Jacksonville, the spirits of agri-College scene will be the oldest culture, industry, commerce, edu-university hymn known. The in-cation and service, Law, Liberty cidental dances will include In- and Illinois, a Cavalier, a Puritau, dian. Corn. Prairie Spirit and Hardin Thomas, Duncan. Douglas, larvest. The cast will be made up Beecher, Turner, Wolcott, Yates entirely of local people except and pioneers, soldiers of the the Lincoln who will come from Black Hawk, Mexican, Civil, lass county. Mr. Church had Spanish, and World wars and the been training and rehearsing the spirits of forest, flowers. birds, cast for some time, and will con-wolves and buffaloes. In it apinue this work until the opening pear large groups of dancers. night. Mr. Church says the wealth of local historical material and the permanent theatre sons represented have speaking gives the finest combination to be parts though, of course, most of ad for a pageant and considers them are short, yet sufficiently this pageant as one of the finest long to carry on the play with its drama, patriotism and comedy.

works of Mr. Stevens. The Pròlogue is introductory to the pageant proper which deals presented on each of the four with Jacksonville. It presents the evenings. It will be Mound Builders, with priests, each evening except that on one acolytes, hunters and a chief with evening a Cass county cast will heir chants and dances; an In- present Lincoln and dian village with the corn chant strong trial and on another even-and dance; Joliet and Marquette ing a Scott county cast will presand LaSalle and Tonti and their ent Stephen A. Douglas and his French voyageurs; Captain Ster-school at Winchester. The page-ling and his Highlanders. De ant is so big that it must neces-Villiers and his French soldiers; sarily pass over the three stages Pontiac and Indians; General with speed and the music and George Rogers Clark and his lights must follow its progress, rangers and Pere Gibault; Gen-eral St. Clair and settlers: Gover-sible for one to take in the ennor Edwards and the Kickapoo tire performance at one sitting as

The first scene The Founding of Jacksonville, is laid on the phblic square and in it appear Seymour Kellogg. Arnett, Isaac Dial, Shelton the surveyor, Cox the hatter, General Murray McConnel and Andrew Jackson.

public square scene. Illinois Coleet in Beecher Hall and Thomas Lippincott ntroduces John M. Ellis, Samuel D. Lockwood, Mrs. Ellis, Julian M. Stur-tevant and Mrs. Sturtevant, James G. Edwards, Thereon Baldwin. James Hall and trustees and students

The third scene, Abolition and the Underground Railroad, is set in Elihu Wolcott's door-yard. his gate and on Illinois College campus. It presents Edward Beecher, Elihu Wolcott, Jonathan Baldwin Turner, Ebenezer Carter, General Hardin, Stephen A. Douglas, the slaves Emily and Robert Logan and slave-chasers. Elijah . Lovejoy, William H. Herndon. William G. Greene, Richard Yates Abraham Lincoln and students and citizens.

The fourth scene, the Northern ross Railroad, is laid on the public square. In it appear Gen- The pageant will interest, please eral McConnel, Governor Duncan, and entertain them, it will be Stephen A. Douglas and the locomotive, the Rogers. Look out never be an opportunity to see it for the cars, the hissing steam again. and bleaching smoke.

The fifth scene, the State Institutions, is on the lawn of William Thomas. In it appear William Thomas and wife, Miss Martha Logan, which was a last June from the Frocker, Mrs. Tillson, Mrs. Bald-Woman's College, arrived in Jack-vin, General Hardin, Dr. Mead, sonville last night and will be the Miss Dorothea Dix and Thomas Miss Logan is spending the win-ter at Champaign, where she is

The sixth scene, the Impending

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of the THREATENING WEATHER Main St. HURT TICKET SALES fessional pageant lighting equip- Journal office on North Main St. ment has been brought from New Its characters are Abraham Lin-

On account of the threatening weather, the sale of tickets over the Wabash on account of the by it are the results of the latest Herndon, Newton Bateman and experiments in the field of spec- Richard Yates. The seventh and state fair yesterday was not as tacular lighting. It will be oper- last scene, 1861, opens in front large as is generally the case, six-ated by Mr. Church. The costum- of the Journal office and moves ty being sold. Many others, however, attended in their own autos

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Mrs. Annie Ranson and Thomas the state fair yesterday, anson of Jacksonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Castle and tanson of Jacksonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson at-

Sichols Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and through Colorado, making their on, Frank Warren of Greenfield, first stop at Denver. dr. and Mrs. Chauncy Carter, son

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Carter, son Ralph and daughter Edith of near Jacksonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Obert of Woodson, spent Sunday with L. R. Watson and family.

Mi. ses Pauline Hembrough and Margaret and Louise Vascy, were Sunday guests of Miss Mildred lembrough, helping her celebrate ver seventh birthday. The day being an enjoyable one for all, and wishing Mildred many more happy birthdays.

DENIES DEAD WOMAN

-- Mrs. John Last, daughter of H. M. Tabor, former United States certain that ever today that the woman who died in Chicago re-

to decids the matter definite-Mrs. Last said. "My uncle, eter McCourt of Denver, in order o stop all this talk about whether he Chicago woman is my sister. waived identification. I am not inclined to do that just to silence

talk.
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\$28 North East street, were among the Jacksonville visitors at

Rex Ranson and family Friday daughter of Bluffs were Wednesday callers in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mathews of ended a family remain held at Westminster street left Wednesday over the Wabash for a tour

> Mrs. A. W. Marshall, telegraph operator at the Wabash ticket office was a visitor at the state fair yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Crum and daugh-ters, Misses Wilma and Alta, were Packsonville shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Charles F. Story of Nortonville was a business caller in

the city yesterday. Elmer Smith of the Joy Prairie neighborhood was among the callers in the city yesterday.

C. C. Davis of Orleans was a visitor in the city Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. McYoung of this city and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs WAS TABOR'S DAUGHTER of Winchester left the city yesterday for Springfield where they will attend the Illinois State fair. Charles Story of Franklin was

caller in the city Wednesday. M. L. Roberts of Franklin and WBAP, Ft. Worth Star-Telegram Joseph Myers of this city attended the Illinois State fair at Springfield yesterday.

Joshua Warfield attended the fair in Springfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way were recent shoppers in the city from Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood were among the Franklin callers here Wednesday. was an out of town caller in the

Out of town callers in Jackson-ville yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. William Crum and daughters. Wilma and Alta, of Liter-

Mrs. Walker Henderson of Aradia spent Wednesday in the city. Mrs. Charles Seymour, Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Bishop and Mrs. Harry Ware of this city made a trip to the Springfield State Fair Tues-

William Bishop and daughter Louise of Woodsor spent Wednesday in Jacksonville.

RETURNS FROM SCOTT Charles Crisp has returned to his home in this city after a onth's visit in Scott county.

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M, KFOA, KFVE, KSD, KTCL,
PWX, WEBJ, WLIT, WOO, WOR,
and daughters spent Sunday with WOS, WTAM. WTIC.

Pittsburgh (309.1), baseball scores; 7:45, KDKA symphony players; male sextet; 8:55, baseball scores; 9:15, concert from the Willows.

KGO. Oakland (361.2), 6, concert orchestra; 7:30, boys' period; 10, four-act comedy, "The For-tune Hunter;" Arion trio; 12. dance orchestra

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9:15, sport review; 9:25, program. KYW, Chicago (535.4). 6, dinner concert; 7, good reading; 7:20. musical program; 9, evening at

7:30, musical program; 9:30, Harmony club, WBBM, Chicago (226), 7-11, Samovar orchestra, Charlie and Dave; Harold Anderson, piano-

accordionist; Nate Caldwell, Alamo orchestra, harpist. WCAE, Pittsburgh Press (461.3),

quartet, duet, vocal, pianist, ies reader, mixed quartet. 6. School of the Air; 11:45-1, the following reports: frolic, Merry Old Chief, orches-"North, six to 12; central, four

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6, days. "Pop" concert; 7. Atwater Kent artists; 8. Silvertown Cord or- MANY CHANGES IN chestra; 9. Lopez orchestra. WEAR, Cleveland (389.4), 6

cent Percy. WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2),

ole orchestra, songs, stories. WFAA. Dallas News - Journal (475.9), 6:30, Lone Star orchestra; 8:30. Farmers' hour, Belcanto quartet; 11, Foxtrotters' orchestra. WFI. Philadelphia (394.5), 6,

"Pop" concert; 7. Atwater Kent artists; 9:30, jazz scamper, Drake hotel dance orchestra. WGN, Chicago Tribune (70.2),

7:30. WGN string trio, vocal artists; 9:30, jazz samper, Drake hotel dance orchestra. chestra.

HN, New York (361.2). 6. Will be a victim of a Tong war. Oakland's Chateau Shanley; 6:30, Ethel West, soprano; 7. PRIMITIVE M. E. CHURCH

Jimmy Clarke and entertainers; 7:30, orchestra; 8:15, Loew's

WJR. Detroit-Pontiac Jean Goldkette's ensemble; 8. for six days.

Goldkette's serenaders. WLS. Chicago (344.6), 6:15, brass band concert; 6:45, lullaby time, Ford and Glenn; 7- the State Fair Wednesday.

LW. Cingingst (1922)

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert; 9:03, Doherty Melody boys; 9:45, concert orchestra, strings and reeds. WMAQ. Chicago News (447.5), 7, lecture; 7:20. Boy Scouts' program; 7:35 musical program;

8:30, LaSalle dance orchestra WMBF, Miami Beach (384.4), 6 Fleetwood orchestra; 9-11 dance music, specialties.

WMCA, New York (340.7), 7, Asbury Park orchestra; 8:15, Snedden Weir, baritone; 9, orchestra.

WOAI, San Antonio, (394.5). 8:30, Menger hotel trio; 9:30, dance music. WOAW, Omaha (526), 6, popular program; 6:20, baseball scores; 6:25, announced; 6:45, Fonte-nelle orchestra; 9, concert.

WOC, Davenport (483.6), 6, base-ball scores; 7, WEAF program; 8. Silvertown Cord orchestra; 11. Lonis Connor and his Le-Claire hotel orchestra, baritone WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 6, Rainbo concert, Wilson School of Music program; 9-12, Rainbo Skylarks, pianologues, vocal, art-

ists; 12. Ginger hour.
WSAI. Cincinnati (325.9), 6,
"Pop" concert; 7, Atwater Kent
artists; 8, Silvertown Cord or-

WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, entertainment; 10:45, organ recital. Dr. Charles Sheldon. WTAS. Elgin (302.8), 7-11, Pur-ple Grackle hoys, Brock sisters, studio talent.

#### **BIRTHS**

ence Avenue, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Hart of Trail, Oregon, a nine pound boy, Tuesday, Sept. 22. Mr. Hart was formerly a Morgan county boy of the Murrayville

Mrs. Otto Grimmett of Ashland

#### PLEASANT GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. James Allan of near Lynnyille and Mrs. Mary Slaughter of Jacksonville, spent Thursday with Ernest Million and family.

Helen Fitzsimmons spent Friday atternoon with Inez and Susic Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Million

day.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short and family. Mr. and Mrs. William McCurley spent Friday with their daughter.

Mrs. Sam Dean and family.
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sheppard and family spent Sunday eve with George Winters and family. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short.

CORN IN ILLINOIS SAFE IN TWO WEEKS

Springfield, III, Sept. 22. (AP —All corn in Illinois will be safe from frost within another two bulletin said today. The bulletin

was as follows: "On Saturday the temperature was the highest of record for so. late in the season but it was followed by cool weather. The rains were mostly of light proportions. During the week there has been 7. Atwater Kent artists; 8, some plowing and silo filling. Goodrich Silvertown Cord or- Farmers are planning to increase dere Wednesday, chestra. the winter wheat acreage about J. M. McCarty of Manchester WCBD, Zion (344.6), 8, cornet 15 percent over last year. Inquirthe winter wheat acreage about made concerning the number city yesterday.

Mrs. N. J. Hughes of Waverly shopped in the city yesterday.

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Grader, mixed quartet.

of days necessary before corn will be safe from frost brought for the city yesterday.

to 11; south, all safe to eight

MEN'S OVERCOATS London, Sept. 23. (AP)-Revo-Marjorie Moore and her Melody Jutionary changes in the shades Maids; 7, R. T. L. program; 8, and colors of cloth for men's Chauncey Lee and his orches-overcoats are forecast by the mentra; 9-10, organ recital, Vin-tors of styles in fashionable Savile row.

"Powder Blue," a color which 6:30, Oriole concert, Uptown has been used very little for men-theater; 8:30, Oriole dance, vo-clothing is to replace the dark clothing is to replace the dark cal, instrumental; 10:30, Ori-blue nap cloth in vogue last year. The only alternative to the new shade, the fashion dictators say is a very dark brown.

> ed, will set very close to the figure, and must not reach lower than the knees. Apart from overcoats little

clothing. CHINESE ROUNDED UP
BY CLEVELAND POLICE

change is predicted for men's

WGR, Buffalo (319), 7-10, WEAF Cleveland, O., Sept. 23, (AP) program. Atwater Kent artists, More than 350 Chinese had been Cleveland, O., Sept. 23. (AP)-Goodrich Silvertown Cord or- rounded up by the police late to-WGY, Schenectady (379.5) 6:30

Army band; 8, Royal hour,
WJZ; 9:30, organ recital, Stephen E. Boisclair.

Harry to bring in all Cleveland Chinese for questioning in connection with the murder last night of Yee Chock, believed to

OPENS CONFERENCE TODAY

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 23, (AP)vaudeville headliners.

VHO. Des Moines (526), 7:30-9, sections of this country and sev-Bankers Life trio; 11. Little eral foreign lands assembled here Bankers Life Civ., symphony orchestra. symphony orchestra. today for the tenth quadronic VIP. Philadelphia (598.2), S. conference of the Primitive dance orchestra. Methodist Church of America method today and will last

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EXACT CAUSE OF DEATH scalded to death and the jury de- tody. Chicago, Sept. 23. (AP)-A cided that death was due to coroner's jury today was unable scalds but that the manner in to determine the exact manner in which they were inflicted is un. Funeral services for Mrs. Jake which Ruth Echo "Silver Dollar" known. John H. Reed, a picture Ellen Tannahill of Franklin will Fabor, daughter of the late Sen- of whom was found in her apart- be held at 1:30 o'clock this aftator Tabor of Colorado, came to ment with a notation to arrest ernoon at the Christian church at her death in her apartment here him if she were found dead, was Franklin

several days ago. She was found recommended released from

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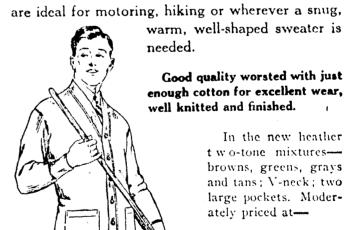
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next Sunday, September 27.

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Miss Anna Doan entertained a Society of Illinois College entersmall party of immediate friends tained the society and its rushees made by Thursday evening. last night, with bridge as the for an informal evening party at evening's diversion. The guests her home at 109 Diamond Court, included a few members of the Tuesday evening. Over thirty high school faculty, Refreshments guests were present. The hostess were served after the evening's served an ice course before the

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the program. Refreshments will

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Dinner Dauce At

Country Club

There will be a dinner bridge at the Country Club next Friday nae member of Lambda Alpha Mu evening. All members are cordially invited, reservations to be

> Is Hostess To History Club

her home on West State street sherbet, sponge cake, rye bread, yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Ellen Merrill as program leader. The topic for the afternoon's study, "Palestine: The Land as a Whole," was discussed by Mrs. Social Tonight.
The B. Y. P. U. of First Bap-Whole," was discussed by Mrs. Merrill with Mrs. Paul Thompson and easily tist church will hold its annual student social this evening in the church parlors. All students who ard Mrs. Harry Dobyns as as-digested.

Peach Sherbel are Baptists and friends of the sistants.

The hostess served afternoon

College Y. W. C. A.

Games and stunts of various Holds First Meeting. The first regular meeting of the the conclusion of the evening's Y. W. C. A. of Illinois college was entertainment a diamond ring held yesterday afternoon in the will be awarded the person who building. There was a very good a sieve and add orange life and meeting, the central theme of the softened in cold water and disalks being "At the Beginning." At solved over boiling water. the close of the meeting the new members signed Y. W. C. A. pledge cards.

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The guest list included the fol-It's the red-blood-cells that S. S. S. helps Nature build that drive out of lowing members of the younger helps Nature build that drive out of lowing members of the younger entertain tonight in Guild Hall, your system the impurities that High school set: Misses Janet having invited the students for 8 cause rheumatism. And until you de McClelland. Catherine Goebel, do build up your blood to where it Lucy Elizabeth Jones. Dorothy is pure and rich and red, you sim- Graham, Frances Cody, Barbara is pure and rich and red, you simply can't get rid of rheumatism.

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The 74th anniversary of Jacksenville Rebekah Lodge, No. 13, will be celebrated with a dinner party at Odd Fellows Hall on East State street, Friday night, when the members and their families will be guests.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 'clock, followed by a program. "Young Doctor Devine," a play n one act, with a cast including lisses Hilda Perrings, Amelia 'arlson, Eunice Haerle. Maurita Doenges, Esther Collins, Eula Harshaw, Edith Keller, Hazel Jacoby and Fern Haigh, will be ntertain with a group of piano elections.

The committee planning the evening includes Zella Keller. Miss Blanche Cully, Amella Carlson. Esther Carlson and Mrs. Mary Olds. Mary Olds.

Church Student Socials Tonight

The annual receptions in honor of the Woman's College and Illi-nois College students are being planned for tonight by all the churches of the city.

The State Street Presbyterian Church will open its church social rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock, naving extended a cordial invitation to the students of both colleges to be present for the festivities. Thelma Pires, chairman, with Sheldon Nicol, Morrison Means, and Walter Fetter com-

oose the committee in charge. The Baptist church will also tive its annual student reception tonight snonsored by the R V P .. whose committees have planned a pleasant evening's entertainment

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Dinner-Broiled white fish, Mrs. W. A. Fay entertained the beaten potatoes, creamed carrots, members of the History Class at tomatoes stuffed with corn, peach milk, coffee.
In the luncheon menu the real

"piece de resistance" is found in the dessert. Made of rice, milk, digested.

**MENUS FOR THE** 

**FAMILY** 

water, 1-2 cup lemon juice. 1 egg (white), 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoon cold water, few grains salt.

Put into stew pan, add water and Notice. The Moss Reunion attendance of which a large part orange juice and sugar. Heat, by decorated birthday cake, the will be held at Nichols Park were freshmen. The Bible Study is dissolved Stir in golatine adorned the table committee had charge of the is dissolved. Stir in gelatine

> Since the fruit is thoroughly cooked, children under six years of age may eat the sherbet. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service,

ster Church for its student soc-A party of guests enjoyed an ster Church will be held tonight Mason, who entertained at her for everyone. Clifford Seibert, made to insure a happy evening Lela Edelbrock, Hoyt Rawlings, Katherine Jordan and Dorothy evening.

Trinity Episcopal church will Mrs. Richard Arnold is chairman of the Trinity social. A committee including Ray Lee Baldwin and John Reynolds will be in charge of the interesting social planned at Centenary Church.

Raymond Swarns is chairman of the Student Social at the Congregational Church, and at the Grace M. E. Church, Harold Cockin. Marjorie Chapman and by trade, early taught the craft Frances Phipps will be in charge. to his family, and Luther at the Fred Hoskins is chairman of he committee for the social at Central Christian church. He is assisted by Elizabeth Breckenbridge. Marguerite Schoedsack and Ellis Brandt.

#### **MATRIMONY**

Roscoe F. Nichols of Loami and Miss Minnie M. Wake of Ber-

#### **MANCHESTER**

Manchester Sept. 23-M. L. Robinson and Howard McCracken, were St. Louis visitors, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Funk and baby attended the State fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock returned Tuesday evening from

four weeks visit with relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma Mrs. G. .A. Sloan and daughter

Lulu were Jacksonville visitors Monday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmean of White Hall, was buried in the Manchester cemetery Monday afternoon.
Among the fair visitors Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton and daughter Clara Catherine, Misses Louise Pearee and Hattie Lemon, Harry Ruyle and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Kelley. Mrs. Mary Spencér and son Berl, whose home was destroyed by fire Monday night are moving Mrs. Anna Dean, where they wil eside for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes of Waverly were guests at the home of Chas. Dean on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Greenwalt spent

Tuesday night and Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Lennie Goacher in Jacksonville.

#### PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Miss Viola Dixson, 336 Lurton esterday.

George Cooper of Pittsfield, enered for treatment Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Field returned to her home at Waverly, Wednes-

Minor R. Morrow of Beardstown, was able to return to his home yesterday.

Clinton Strawmatt of Murrayville made a business trip to the The Ladies' Aid Society of

Centenary Church will give Chicken Supper Tuesday on, one single wagon. Excelevening, beginning at 5:30 lent condition. Make us a bid Auto Inn for the benefit of the Amer- - will sell cheap. Swift & Co., ican Legion. Tickets 50c. Produce Department.

### **OBSERVE EIGHTIETH**

Friends of Arcadia Man Honor Him With Surprise Sunday.

L. A. Barr of Arcadia was honored Sunday when a large number of his friends gathered at the frome of his daughter, Mrs. Lena Thompson, the occasion being in observance of his eightleth birthof a surprise planned by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Emma Kennedy, daughters of Mr. Barr.

Despite the inclemency of the weather the friends and relatives began assembling at an early hour bringing well filled lunch baskets and by the noon hour over one hundred guests were present. Luncheon was served cafeteria.

Wm. H. Crum invoked the divine

Everything was in abundance, would be extended that he might The tables were prettily dec-Seven or eight ripe peaches, 1
The tables were prettily decreturn to this common sugar, 2 oranges, 3 cups orated with flowers, gifts of Mr. he so long resided. Barr's admiring friends. A lovely bunch of American Beauty Roses was the gift of the Liter-berry and Arcadia M. E. Aid so-

Pare peaches and remove stones ciety and a handsome bouquet of out into stew pan, add water and asters, the gift of Mrs. Wm. H. Rub through Crum and roses were presented lemon juice, by Mrs. Chas. Ogle. A beautifuladorned the table.

After the dinner the guests were entertained by the Misses Alma and Alta Crum with several musical selections after which all joined in singing a number of old war songs accompanied by the Misses Crum on the organ and violin. May White favored the was much enjoyed. A trio com-posed of Mrs. W. H Crum and following paper:

Some one hundred and fifty Even though you love your home years ago, a little ship set sail upon the stormy waters of the At- You should try to restrain your lantic, bearing among its passengers members of a family of Scotch parentage; who, after landing upon the bleak New England shores, finally settled in Ver-

to Spencer. Mass., a manufactur-ing center, where he was married and settled to make a home. Into this home came eight children, four girls and four boys. One of them, Luther A. Barr, was born Sept. 19, 1845, just eighty years

ago today. His father being a bootmaker to his family, and Luther at the tender age of five years could be seen each day toiling at the lightor tasks for a few hours at a time. At the age of sixteen he had mastered the trade and could proud-ly display a whole boot of his own

making.

But in those years of long ago school days were cut short, only three months of each year being New Magnetic Balsani granted him for the purpose of gaining an education, and even after he became 15 years of age Times were hard and in the early fifties the family had to but forth every exertion to keep want

from the door and to provide the bare necessities of life. In 1861 when the Civil war broke out, and all the boys old nough were called upon to save the Union. Luther was still but a lad of sixteen, but in two years he was old enough to enlist and became a member of Co., I. 2nd Mass., Artillery in which he served his country until the close of the war, seeing and enduring the many hardships of a soldier's life.

In 1869 Mr. Barr came to Kane County, Illinois, and a year later he arrived in Morgan County and engaged in work for Uncle Jerry Henderson. On Thanksgiving day. Nov. 25, 1869, at the age of 24, he married Mary F. Petefish, widow with three small boys. In the course of time four more children came to brighten this home, three girls and one boy. All seven of these are still living in this community not far from

their old home near Arcadia.

For over 54 consecutive years Mr. Barr has been a member of the Arcadia I. O. O. F. Lodge having been presented with his iewels of membership. One a 25 and one a 50 year jewel. He has been a member of the G. A. R. Post since 1868.

Although 80 years are his, Mr. Barr does not seem near the end of life's journey, and there is reason to hope he may be spared for many more years to this com-munity, where his useful life has for so long a time been a most active and powerful influence for that which is just, right and uplifting.

His quiet unobtrustive manner has endeared him to hosts of staunch friends. As he nears the sunset of life may all clouds be Today we would pay tribute to

one so honored and loved among us, and hope the influence he has cast about him throughout the four score years just completed. may continue to be felt long after he has gone to his reward. And as he enters the twilight of life may the one who has guarded and guided him all these years, still be with him unto the end.

A quartet composed of Miss Anna Dinwiddie, Mrs. Cora Daniels, Joseph Liter and Ed Barr accompanied by Mrs. May Crum sang "God Will Take Care of You." Master Harold Lee Dan

#### icls, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Literberry pleased the company by singing "I Love Him."

marks told of Mr. Barr's influence in this community, of the wonderful life he had lived and how he had been an inspiration to all he came in contact with to do and be better men and women. It was with great feeling that Mr. Barr responded and—thanked all—his neighbors for the wonderful dem-onstration on his behalf. James Liter made the closing

been so long their brother. Mr. Barr leaves soon to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs Wm. H. Crum invoked the divine described blessing and soon with loaded trays in hand all were doing justice to the wonderful dinner, the wonderful dinner dinne

The guests again repaired to th

yard where the Arcadia I. O. O. F

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spirit and honor one who had

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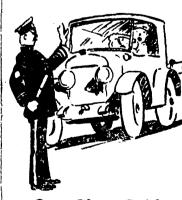
Woodson residents who attended the Illinois State Fair at Springfield Tuesday included Some fifty years later a de- Charles Newman, Lawrence Fishcendant of this same family went er, Ernest Lewis, Miss Helen Fitz



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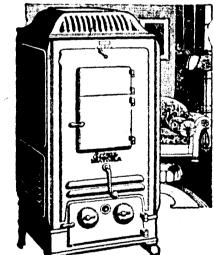
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# Pirates Winners Of National League Flag

### Washington Can Win American Flag Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (By As as Leanue pennant, by winning a stated tress). Fitteburgh went double header from Cleveland if (Associated Press). The Philadelectric the Athletics, in delegate the Athletics, in delegate the Athletics took both ends white Sox in the third game of delphia Athletics took both ends white Sox in the third game of the series today, 7 to C. Braxton Cinched the National League pendical the Standing would be: delphia Athletics took both ends that event the standing would be: delphia Athletics took both ends white Sox in the third game of the series today, 7 to C. Braxton and represent the standing to the series today, 8 to C. Braxton and represent the sense circuit in the world's correct the standing would be: delphia Athletics took both ends the series today, 7 to C. Braxton and represent the sense circuit in the world's correct the clinching of the with two on bases clinched the York and scored one. he world's series the Firstes pennan may be delayed if the first rame and successive nome Score nade it doubly certain by detect. Athletic continue to win and in any Fhiladelphia while the Card that case the world's champions fifth put the second game in the mostly of the case the world's champions and fifth put the second game in the Heoper, If . . . 2 6 6 Athletic win their sione have a lad of ten ful-cames ever the samer champions. then would be:

amorrow to clearly the American ton was idle.

JIM MCGOWAN FAILS TO PLACE AT COLUMBUS

heat of the Southern Hotel 81.5 Given, second, 1911 O'Neu, 1919 Ferkins, c Soo stake for 1.10 pacers; Star Skeeter W., Jane R., war bride all Lamar, R Ruth was declared the witness be so rion.

Guise he had wen more of the 15 2°4; 2:20.

purse than Miss Ellen W lew Futurity. Welch, rf. race was divided into three heats. Three year old page. Purse \$2.5 Holt. In the purse for the tirst by the 000 Hollyrood Abigail, blk. f. Hale, 3b. ...

and \$900 for the last. All other races on the car) were all, third. won in straight heats. Theodore Buy won the conclusion of the

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Won Lost Pct. The Secretors are now 7 1-2 games in front the Athletics have St. Louis, including a full game from the Tohin, rf... ew York | 12 63 556 lead by taking a doubleheader Gerber, ss Washington will have a chance from the Browns while Washing- Sister, 1b

> Morgo was a straight heat win- Wingard, p . . . ! eer in the 2:17 frot. Summaries:

and | 1-8 mile. Purse \$1,200. Totals though Miss Eden W., stool best Theodore Guy, ro c. by Guy Ax-Philadelphia AB R H in the summater after the third worthy, (Palin) won: Peter Dykes, 2b . 3 1 1 heat of the Southern Hotel 81. Green, second: Poil O'Neil, third: Perkins, c . . 3 1 0

> Last DeForest, second; Becky Be- Gray, p ..... Tame 2:11 1:4: 2:07 1-4.

The Southern Hotel stake, 2:10 St. Louis 5.8. 2.4 and 1 1-4 miles. Philadelphia oxe wen; Miss Ellen W.,

second, Ribbon Can third, Mack Silk, Lulla Forbes, Captain Hal.

lowan, Zombelle also. Time 1:50 1-2; 1:50

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First Game The final standing St. Leuis ... . 000 010 200-3 5 Philadelphia 010 320 00x-6 7 3 Kammi, 3b . . . 4 Stauffer, Danforth, Davis. Gaston. Vicenington | 98 | 58 | 626 Davis and Divon; Baumgartner, Behalk, c . . . . Philadelphia | 95 | 59 | 619 Walberg and Cochrane. Lyons, p . . . Second Game.

ABR BOA Jacobson, of Repnett If Danforth, p Falk, p .....0

Gallowny, gg

2; three base hit, Simmons; home Tobin; sacrifice Hale, Perkins; double plays, Dykes, Galloway and John S., also started.
Time 1:16 3-4: 1:31 1-4; 2:26 Sisher: Hale Dykes and Gallows Sister: Hale, Dykes and Holt; Furse \$1,000. Margo, br m, by Belwin (White) won; Kentucky Todd Jr., second; Southward, third; Wanita Ward, Jim Me-Gowan Zondollo alexage. Falk 1 in 2; wild pitch, Wingard losing pitcher Wingard, Umpires Connolly, Geisel and Dineen. Time



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Yankeers defeated the Chicago a week.

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x-Patted for Lyons in 9th. New York o | Combs, cf .

ol Gehrig. Ib Chicago ...... 101 102 001-6

..100 040 20x--7 Two base hits, Meusel, Mostil, Ruth. Bengough, Sheely; stolen bases Mostil, Barrett; sacrifices, Hooper, Falk: double plays Shocker. Gehrig and Bengough; Barrett-Davis-Sheely: left on bases, New York 2; Chicago 4; bases on balls off Branton 2; Lyons 2; struck-out by Lyons 2; Braxton 5; hits off Braxton 10 in 8 (none out in einth); Shocker 0 in 1; hit by oitcher by Braxton (Hooper); winning pitcher Braxton; umpires Ormsby and Moriarity. today. Nallin, Or Time 1:45.

#### Today's Standing

American League Won Philadelphia -St. Louis . . . Detroit Caicago New York Boston . . . . . 43

National League New York 'incinnati . . . Brooklyn ... Boston ..... Onicago .... 66 Philadelphia . 62

#### Where They Play

American League Detroit at Boston. Chicago at New York Cleveland at Washington

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

#### Results Yesterday

National League New York 0-2; St. Louis 8-8. Brooklyn 1; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 1; Pittsburgh 2. Boston 6-2: Cincinnati 1-1,

American League Chicago 6; New York 7. St. Louis 3-3; Philadelphia 6-7. Detroit 15: Roston 1 Cleveland - Washington - Rain.

American Association St. Paul 4-4; Kansas City 8-1.

Toledo 2-1; Indianapolis 5-2. Minneapolis 2-8; Milwaukee 4

Columbus 4; Louisville 0.

LARENCE WEBER HAS STRONG FOOTBALL TEAM According to the Oakland pa-Clarence Weber, who was a

nember of the class of 1924 at llinois college, and now serving is second year as coach of the Dakland community high school, has a strong grid squad this year and is expected to equal or exceed he good record made by him last

school is but 160, 33 students re-ported for practice. The line av-erages about 150 pounds per man, and the backs will about equal

Weber spends 20 minutes each trell 0 in 1; losing pitcher L. Dyer, p ... Brown 8 in t innings; Cantoning before the opening of school in skull practice and his efactor and McLaughlin. Time 1:31. orts are beginning to bear fruit there is keen competition for

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#### NEWS NOTES FROM TRAINING CAMPS

Vhite Sox Lose Third Game of Series 7 to 6—Ruth Drives in name was added to the Purdue Casualty list, when "Whitey" Mierau, an outstanding prospect for guard position sustained a badly wrenched knee and will probably NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (Asso-grated Press). The New York be out of the lineup for more than

Coach Phelan sent the Boilermakers thru a stiff scrimmage session today.

At Evanston, Ill .- A scarcity of football material is being felt at Northwestern this season. Only thirty men reported for practice today. A few are tied up at present with scholastic and phybe out for football, in the opinion 1. of Coach Thistlethwaite, who said

ent is composed of the follow- the flag was assured Pittsburgh McAndrews, Harmon, Larsen, 

Wilson, Crofoot and Reuland. At Bloomington, Ind. --- A short age of ends is causing consider- Henline, c ...3 able concern to coach "Navy Bill" Ingram of Indiana. Winston and Silley, first string selections at Willoughby, p 2

Uneup with injuries.
The forward wall and backfield is rapidly rounding into form.

At Ann Arbor, Mich, -- Thirtyone rookies were dropped from the Michigan 'varsity today. The remainder of the outfit of fortynine gridsters were run thru the signals and plays to be used in the regular games for the first time

At Columbus, O .-- Coach Wilce sent his first string eleven against a second team for a full game of ten minute periods to day. The regulery against a second team for a full team of ten minute periods to day. touchdowns and a safety, Wiice expressed satis

over the showing of the regulars.

Zuppke's 1925 Illinois squad will plays. Wright to Grantham: make its first public appearance Moore. Wright to Grantham: of the season Saturday afternoon against a picked freshman eleven At present the starting lineup of the game is unknown but it is thought that Zuppke will use a host of second stringers. All-American Captain "Red" Grange is billed to appear.

#### **CUBS BEAT DODGERS** IN FINAL OF SERIES

Brooklyn Drops Tenth Straight Game by Losing 2 to 1; Altho Scoring Most Hits and Playing

CHICAGO, Sept. 23, (Associa-Press -- - Chicago defeated Brooklyn in the final game of the eries today 2 to 1 and stretching the losing streak of the visitors to ten games.

Brooklyn ABR H O A Cox. rf ....5 0 Stock, 2b ...5 0 ournier, 1b .4 0 ohnston, 3b .3 E. Brown, cf. . 3 Corgan, ss ...3 Mitchell, ss ..0 faylor, c . . . . 2 . Brown. p . . 3 Tierney, xx . . 1 Cantrell, p . . 0

....35 1 9 24 16 'otals x-Batted for Corgan in 8th. xx-Batted for L. Brown in 8th Chicago Chicago AB R Adams, ss .3 0 0 Staley, 2b ...4 0 reigau, 3b . . 3 0 Jahn, If ....4 Munson, rf ..3

Honzales, 1b .2 0 Brooks, cf ...3 0 'ooper, p . . . . 3 -Brooklyn ......001 000 000-

double plays, Staley to Adams to Douthit, cf . . Conzales; Corgan-to Stock to Fournier; Johnston to Stock; left Bottomley, 1b 3 on bases, Brooklyn 12; Chicago Hafey, rf ....4 bases on balls, off L. Brown, Cooper 4: struckout by Cooper L. Brown 1; Cantrell 2; hits Thevenow, ss .3 off L. Brown 8 in 7 innings; Cantrell 0 in 1; losing pitcher L. Dyer, p ....0

#### **BRAVES TAKE BOTH OF** CONTESTS FROM REDS New York st. Louis

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23. (Associated Press)— Boston took both ends of a doubleheader with Cincinnati here today, the first game six to one and the second, in the 12th inning by the score of 2 to 1. Cooney kept the hits scattered in the first contest and Genewich tightened in the pinches in the second.

Dr. G. U. Mason has moved his office to 36 North Side

### LEAGUE LEADERS BEAT PHILLIES IN HOT GAME

Win Two to One When Wright Doubles Durning at The Plate in Ninth Inning-Wright Shining Star in Fielding.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 23-Associated Press) -- The National League pennant, emblematical of supremacy in the senior baseball circuit was clinched today by the Pitsburgh Pirates.

A double chance to win the flag faced the Pirates today—a defeat for New York or a victory for Pittsburgh, And both chances! down to defeat in St. Louis, while sical handicaps, but in addition the Pirates were winning a thrill-0 to the latter many others should ing game from Philadelphia 2 to

Only a few thousand fans bray the need of more substitutes will ed chilly breezes to witness the game this afternoon. It was a mighty struggle between pitchers At Madison, Wis.-Straubel, a with the Pirates holding the adtackle and Folbra, a center, who vantage up to the ninth inning. have been working with one of Philadelphia put up a game fight. the reserve teams showed partic- in the final session the visitors ularly well at their respective succeeded in crowding the bases positions during a scrimmage to- with one man out. Huber lifted day and may land in the Wiscon- a fly to short left field. The fleet sin 'varsity lineup, in the opinion Wright got under it and his per feet heave to the plate doubled The first string squad at pres- Durning. The game was won and

Philadelphia AB R H Duprning, rf .3 Fonseca, 1b Huber, 3b Friberg, 2b ...2 the positions are both out of the Wendell, x ...1 Mitchell, p . . . 0

ourghختل Moore, 2b . . . 0 1 Carey, cf ...4 Barnhart, If Wright, 88 Grantham, 1b 4 iooch, c ....3

satisfaction Pittsburgh . . Two base hits Traynor, Grantham; stolen bases Moore, Carey,

Irbana, III. - Coach Robert sacrifices, Barnhart, Yde; Double Henline to Sands to Huber to denline: Traynor to Moore GGrantham: Grantham to Wright to Yde: Priberg to Sands; Wright o Moore to Grantham; Wright to looch; left on bases. Philadelphia

5; Pittsburgh 8; bases on balls, off Yde 5; Willoughby 6; Sheehan 1; struckout by Yde 2; Mit thell 1; hits off Willoughby 7 in anings: Mitchell 9 in 1; Yde 7 in s innings; hit by pitcher by Wiloughby (Traynor); winning pitcher Yde; losing pitcher Wil-

#### loughby, Umpires Pfirman, Sweeney and O'Day, Time 1:50. GIANTS HOPES GO WITH DOUBLE LOSS

Defeated by Cardinals Twice, 8 to 0 and 8 to 2—Second Tilt Called at End of Sixth Frame.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Sept. 23, (By Associated Press)—The retaining 1925 National League pennant hopes of the New York Giants went glimmering today when they lost both games of a double header to the St. Louis Cardinals 8 to and 8 to 2. Sothoron held the biants to seven hits in the first and the Cardinals won the second with a batting rally in the sixth inning. Scores

First Game-New York ..000 000 000-0 7 t. Louis ... 100 031 00x-3 15 ( Greenfield, Bentley and Snyder) Second Game— New York AB R H Sothoron and Vick.

Frisch, ss ....3 Meusel, If . . . . 2 Kelly, 2b ....3 Southworth, cf 2

St. Louis Blades, If ....4 Hornsby, 2b Bell, 3b Warwick, c . . 2

x-batted for Haines in 5th. .000 062 - 8(Called end 6th to allow team

to catch train).
Two base hits: Hornsby, Mc-Mullen. Stolen bases: Bell, Thevenow. Sacrifices: Meusel. Double plays: Nehf to Kelly; Hornsby to Bottomley. Left on bases: New York 3; St. Louis, 8. Bases on halls: off Nehf, 3; Dean, 1; Davis, 1. Struckout: by Nehl, 1; Davis, 1; Haines, 2. Hits: off Nehf, 7 in 1 2-3; Dean, 2 in 0; Davis, 2 in 1 2-3; Haines, 5 in 5; Dyer, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Haines. Losing pitcher, Nehl. Umpires: Klem and McCormick Time: 1:24.

### Peckinpaugh Is Voted Most Valuable Player

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (By Asso- Efri Sheely, First Base, Chiciated Press) — Roger Peckin-paugh of the Washington club to-Roger night was selected as the most William Jacobson, Centerfieldvaluable player in the American er, St. Louis . . . . . . . . . League for the 1925 season by a John Mostil. Centerfielder,

ing in the outfield for the Athleties. Peckinpaugh, just finishing his fifteenth year as a major league (1.0) Blue, First Base, Detroit, shortstop was given a total of 45 Stanley Coveleskie, Pitcher, voting for the honor which was awarded by a committee composed. Ed Rommel, Pitcher, Philadel of one veteran baseball writer in

The most valuable player on A. H. Wingo, Centerfielder, Deteam this season, as estabfished by the votes of the commit- Earl Combs. Centerfielder, ee are:

Washington-Peckinpaugh. Philadelphia -- Simmons. Cleveland—Sewell. Detroit -- Heilmann. St. Louis---Rice. Chicago -- Sheely. Bosten - Flagstead.

New York-Combs and Meusel Herbert tied). Twenty nine players figured in Bernard Bengough, Catcher, the voting as follows: Roger Peckinpaugh, Shortston.

Al Simmons, Centerfielder, Philadelphia Joe Sewell Shortstop, Cleve-

Herry Heilmann, Centerfield-Louis Centerfielder, St. 18 Poillie Tedr. First Base. Bester, ... 26 Harry Rice, Centerfielder, 80 Lawis

Washington .....

Gerdon Cochrane, Catcher. Philadelphia

troit

> New York . . . Rebert Meusel. Centerfielder, George Burns, First Base. Cleveland ... Marty McManas, Second Base

St. Louis Pennock. Pitcher, New York

Heward Ehmke, Fitcher, Bos-Henry Gebrig, First Base, New York ike Boone, Centerfielder, Bos

Joe Dup u. Third Base, New

HANEY IS INJURED

#### **HUTCHINSON LOWERS** TIGERS BEAT RED SOX; TWO GOLF RECORDS

Two Country Club records were BOSTON, Sept. 22, (By Assobroken yesterday afternoon by clated Løss). Detroit bit Fuhr Jack Hutchinson when he no and Adams savagely today and degotiated the second nine holes in defeated the Red Sox 15 to 1.

33, three below par, and hung up lieward Elimke started the game a record of 70 for the eighteen for Boston, but retired in the holes against a par of 72.

holes against a par of 72. The regulars won with two N-Batted for Willoughby in 8th. On his first nine holes Mr. hish ones struck Fred Haney, Dedowns and a safety.

| X-Batted for Willoughby in 8th. On his first nine holes Mr. hish ones struck Fred Haney, Dedowns and a safety. | Philadelphia | ... 000 000 001-1 | Hutchinson failed to equal par, troit third baseman on the head. shooting 37, one above par, mak-ing the first hole one under, but where he is suffering from a losing one on the second hole. On stight concussion. the fourth hole he was one over. but for the rest of the nine holes

he equaled par for the course Coming in on the final nine ioles, the professional shot par until the 14th hole when he shot one under, and gained one on both the 17th and 18th holes, making his mark 37 out and 33 in for :

total of 70. **JACKSONVILLE** 

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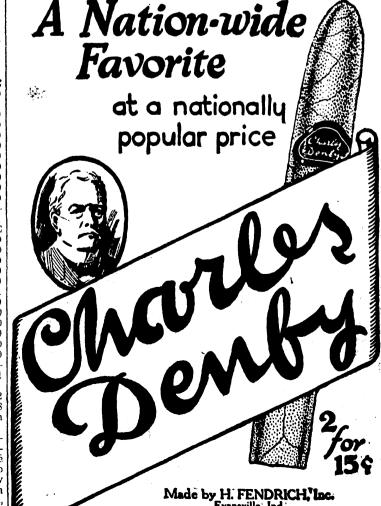
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State of Illinois, the following described Real Estate: Part of the East Half of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twelve (12), Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing nine acres, and situated in the County of Morgan and State of

Lot No. 7 in F. G. Farrell's Addition to the City of Jacksonville, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

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#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (AP)— Cattle 14,000. Most grades fed and grass steers fairly active about steady; better grades fed steers with weight strong to shade higher; supply such kind more liberal; in-between grades RAIL SHARES STRONG yearlings and medium weights in fairly liberal supply rather slow; best matured steers \$16.15; sev eral loads \$14.50 to \$15.75; \$10 to \$13.50; top yearlings \$15; she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers 50c lower;

mostly \$11.25 to \$13.50. Mostly 10 to Hogs---13.000 15c higher than yesterday's best prices; closed slow; bulk good and choice 150 to 230 pound weight \$13.20 to \$13.60; top 13.70 better grades 240 to 340 pound butchers largely \$13 to \$13.45; bulk packing sows \$11.75 to 12.15 strong weight killing pigs mostly \$12.75 to \$13; shippers took 3,-500; estimated holdover 9,000.

Sheep - 25,000. Fat lambs fully 50c lower; sorting more serere; cull lambs and sheep 25c lower; choice feeding lambs steady others weak to 25c lower; bulk desirable fat native lambs \$14 to \$14.25; westerns \$14.25 to 14.50 ew upward to \$14.60 to small killers; choice light feeding lambs 15.85; most fat ewes \$6.50 to

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (AP)-Wheat was very slow in the cash market today with only one actual sale which made was No 1 hard at \$1.53% or 5c over Sej-tember price, shoing unchanged premium. There were sales of 15.000 bushels to go to store while deliveries on September contracts totalled 196,000 bushels New York reported 125,000 bushels of Manitobas worked to ex-

OR SALE—Apples, Jonathan Corn met with good demand and Grimes Golden. Cook's Mill with all interests in the market. The trading basis was unchanged to 1c better. Local sales were 138,000 bushels. Denveries were 80,060 bushels. Country offerings to arrive were moderate

Oats were in good demand by levator houses.

The market was easier and the rading basis was 1 to 1c better. Ordinary No 2 whites sold 2 to 21c over September while fancy sold as much as 31c over. Local sales were 46,000 bushels and de-

Cars inspected: wheat 25; corn East. St. Louis Livestock

liveries were 11,000 bushels.

East St. Louis, 111. Sept. 23. AP)—Hegs—10,500; market 15 to 25c higher than preceding day's close; few choice light hogs \$13.80 to \$13.85; bulk 210 lbs. and down \$13.60 to \$13.75; 220 to 250 pounds \$13.35 to \$13.50; 250 pounds and up \$13.25 to 13.35; few heaviest loads, 300 lbs and up \$13.10 to \$13.15; good weight pigs \$13.35 to \$13.50.

packer sows \$11.75 to \$12; fe best light sows \$12.75. Cattle-receipts 4.500; few loads native steers steady 7.50 to \$9; western steers 10c lower \$7 to \$8.25; she suck steady; bolognas \$4.15 to \$5.25; light vealers 25c higher; fe \$13.50 to \$14; some \$14.25; cow

4.25 to \$5.50 Sheep — receipts 1,000; few lambs to butchers \$14.75 to \$15. packer market sows 25c unde esterday's low; buving best lam gun. Double barrel. 209 East \$14.25; cull ewes lower; age 9-23-3t sheep steady; fat ewes \$5 to 7.50 canners and culls \$1 to \$3.50

Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, Sept. 23. (AP)-Cattle-receipts 9,000; steers ar yearlings 25c higher; killing qual ity plain, one load 1.524 pound steers \$13.50; top yearlings 14.75 few fed offerings \$12 to \$13; most short feds \$9 to \$10.50; bet ter grades grassers \$7 to \$8.50: others 6 to \$7; she stock 10 to 25 higher; bulk grass heifers \$5 to \$7; butcher cows \$4 to \$6; canners and cutters \$3 to \$3.75; bolognas \$4 to 4.50; veals 50c high-

er; practical veal top 13.

Hogs—receipts 7,000; shipper market uneven 15c higher than Tuesday's best time; lights up most, shipper top \$13.35; packer market steady to 10c higher; top \$12.90; bulk sales \$12.25 to 13.25 partly modern, good condition. desirable 150 to 225 pounds 13.10 Phone 1484Y or 810X. 7-24-tf to \$13.30; 240 to 325 pounds \$12.60 to \$13; packing sows 11.25

to \$11.75. Sheep-receipts 10,000; slow. few opening sales range lambs 35c to 40c lower; early top 14.35; slieep around 25c lower; range

#### New York Grain

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)—Wheat, Spot steady: No 1 Northern spring c i f New York ship and rail \$1.651; No 1 winter f o b lake and rail \$1.591; No 2 mixed 8-27-tf Durum do \$1.331; No 1 Manitoba do in bond \$1.45%.

Corn—Spot weak; No 2 yellow

e i f track New York all rail 1.022 No 2 mixed do \$1.013. Oats—Spot easy; No 2 white

#### LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED Shetland pony. Finder please notify Harry Rule, Manchester, Ill. Reward

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the Court House in Jacksonville

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Dated this 15th day of Septem-

Mary M. Allison, Administratrix

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FINANCIAL Wednesday ...131.83 107.50 Tuesday ...131.71 107.26 Year ago .... 103.64 91.47 ...133.80 107.69 Low 1925 ...114.31 96.13 Tetal stock sales 1,658,400

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (By As-Atlantic Coast Line ociated Press) - The stock market today was shot thru with con-Bethlehem Steel fusing cross currents as speculalive operations for the rise and the decline were conducted with Chandler Motor varying degrees of success.

Consistent strength was shown

by the railroad shares but other roups were subject to the licting whims of traders, failing follow a clearly defined trend. Call money rates showed furher indications of easing, but the relaxation came too late to have much effect on prices. Trade news offered little encouragement for the opening of aggressive buyng operations. Reports of the weekly steel trade reviews that he industry was merely consolidating its late summer gains rather than making further progress vere somewhat disappointing to speculative Wall street which had ounted on the steel trade leading an autumn revival of business.
U. S. Steel lost ground and some of the independents were

freely pressed for sale. Uniform improvement in the August earnings of the carriers which have so far reported, furnished the background for another railroad stocks. Early gains of one to three points were scattered thruout this group. Readjustment of speculative ac-

counts meanwhile proceeded in many industrial issues Equipment, pipe and motor accesory shares and some of the public utilities yielded readily to profit-taking.

Call money was in better suply today, the lower renewal rate of five percent being followed by reduction to 41 percent for new loans. Time loans. Time money, however, showed a slightly harder tendency ecommodations for four to six months being quoted at 43 percent. Short term and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Trading in foreign exchanges

### er earlier in the day, but later re-covered most of their losses.

was quiet. Demand sterling hov-

ered around \$4.84 3-16. Norwe-

gian and Danish kroner were low-

CHICAGO FUTURES			
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Sept : 1497	1491	1471	1474
Dec 1494@1494	1493	1473	1475
May . 153 @ 1527	$153\frac{1}{5}$	$150\frac{1}{2}$	1507
CORN			i i
Sept . 861@861	863	83	831
Dec . 801@803	804	793	$79\frac{1}{2}$
May 847@847	85	833	835
OATS-			_
Sept . 373	37 §	367	37
Dec . 403	403	40	40
May . 45	45	441	441
LARD-		_	_
Dec .			1510
Sept .			1735
Oci .			1725

### Peoria Grain

Peoria, Ill. Sept. 23. (AP)—Balaban & Katz 732 ed in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. r; No 2 white S61; No 2 yellow 331; No 3 yellow 823; No 4 yelyellow \$1\frac{1}{2}; No 2 mixed \$3\frac{1}{2} to New York, Sept. 23. (AP)—
\$5\frac{1}{2}; No 3 mixed \$2\frac{1}{2} to \$4\frac{1}{2}; No Liberty bonds close: 3\frac{1}{2}s 100.8; mixed 821.

Oats-receipts 1 car: no trad-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of William Robert Steel

eceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William Robert Steele late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, it the Court House in Jacksonville it the December term, on the firs, ty Court of Morgan County, at Monday in December next, at chich time all persons having at the November term, on the claims against said estate are not first Monday in November payt the purpose of having the same at which time all persons having

adjusted. All persons indebted to said es tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this, eighteenth day of September A. D. 1925. James Leonard Shelton

Administrator. William T. Wilson, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Henry L. Jackson, de

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry L. Jackson laic of the County of Morgan and State hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jackson- she will appear before the Counville, at the December term, on ty Court of Morgan County, at LOST—Liver and white pointer bird dog. Call 1670. Reward. claims against said estate are noti- Monday in December next, at having claims against said estate fied and requested to attend for which time all persons having are notified and requested to atthe purpose of having the same claims against said estate are tend for the purpose of having the adjusted.

All persons indebted to said es- for the purpose of having the tate are requested to make imme- same adjusted. 9-3-tc diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this nineteenth day of tate are requested to make im-ed. Sepember A. D. 1925. mediate The Farmers State Bank and signed.

> Ellen W. Sherman, Executrix. William T. Wilson, Attorney,

### **NEW YORK STOCKS** 2

CHICAGO, Sept. 23, (By Associated Press) -- Increasing selling chiefly from the northwest brought about a rapid descent of wheat values today and indirectly American Sugar ...... had more or less to do with the fact that every delivery of corn. oats and rye touched the lowest prices yet this season. closed weak, 2½c to 3½c down, De-Atch. Top. & San. Fe. cember \$1.471 to \$1.472 and May \$1.50% to \$1.50%, with corn down 1994 14c to 44c, oats showing te to 4c Baldwin Locomotive . . .120loss and provisions varying from Baltimore & Ohio ... 20c decline to a rise of 7c. According to reports which Central Leather pfd. were current, the Chicago wheat 374 market was taking the brunt of Chesapeake & Ohio .198most of the hedging sales both Chic. Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. . . against Canadian and United Chicago & Northwestern ... 68 States spring wheat. In addition to the hedging Inressure there was also evidence Consolidated Gas ...... of spreading between Chicago and Corn Products ..... Winnipeg that forced the market here down. Meanwhile dearth of Cuba Cane Sugar pfd export business was emphasized by official announcement that shipments Famous Players-Lasky from the United States in the last two months were more than 8.-000,000 bushels short of the cor-Great Northern pfd. responding total a year ago. Houston Oil ...... the day in the wheat market prevailed at the finish. Figures on Kelly Springfield Tire European wheat production show-Louisville & Nash ..... ed that the pre-war average has Mack Truck ..... been nearly attained, and advices were also received telling of rains Montgomery Ward tralia and Iudia as well. About the only coupterbalance was a re-National Dairy Prod. port which was afterward denied New York Central . . that all offers of heat by Russia Norfolk & Western ..... 1391 other hand the northwest sold rye

> Definite Washington that the bulk of the 1925 corn crop is out of danger from frost contributed to the and the December delivery of corn went below 80c a bushel for the lirst time this year. Oats sagged with corn,

information from

71% all day here, as well as wheat.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE .. State of Illinois

In the Circuit Court of Morgan County to the November Term, A. Ella C. Bradish and Walter C. Bradish, as Trustees under the Will and Testament of George M. Chambers, Deceased. Complainants. vs. Charles Bradish, Louise B. Bradish, Horace C. Bradish, Jane A. Bradish, Walter C. Bradish, Jr., Philip E.

C. Bradish, Mahala C. and Ella C. Bradish, Defendants. Bill in Chancery. Affidavit of non-residence of Charles E. Bradish, Louise B. Bradish, Horace C. Bradish, Jane

Bradish, Esther Bradish, Walter

A. Bradish, Esther Bradish. Defendants above named, havng been filed in the office of the llerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to said named nonresident defendants, that the Complainants heretofore, to on the 16 day of September, A. 81 D. 1925, filed their Bill of Complaint in said Court, for an order

Real Silk 60 to sell the following described Swift & Co. 1131 real estate, to wit:
Swift International 291 Seventy (70) feet off the Union Carbide 711 North end of the East One-third on the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Jacksonville, situat-

sued out of said Court against said Defendants, returnable the second Monday of November New York, Sept. 23. (AP) 1925. That said cause is now pend-

That a summons thereupon is-

first 44s 101.29; second 44s 100.30; third 44s 101.14; fourth ling and undetermined in said Court. 44s 102.11; treasury 4s 103.4:

Now unless you, the said tharles E. Bradish, Louise B. Bradish, Horace C. Bradish, Jaya A. Bradish, Esther Bradish shall be and appear before said Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois on the first day of the November Term, 1925, thereof, to be holden at the Court House, in the City of Jackson ville, in said County of Morgan, State of Illinois, on the second Monday of November, 1925, to plead, answer or demur to said Complainants Bill of Complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you

according to the prayer, of said Bill of Complaint. Dated this 16th day of Septemper A. D. 1925. E. E. Wanamaker, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan Coun-

ty. Iilinois. William T. Wilson, Solicitor for Complainants. (Seal)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Jabez M. Fox late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that Illinois, hereby gives notice that Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the January 1926 term, on the first Monday in January 1926

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-All persons indebted to said es- diate payment to the undersign-Dated this nineteenth day of

Dated this 14th day of Septem-Martha L. Fox, Au, mulistratrix. William T. Wilson,

September A. D. 1925.

Attorney, C. commissioned



#### FOR THE CHILDREN

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#### H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB TO INITIATE 18

club membersh p. A committee pengins and James Vail, from the faculty that included Misses Carol Lander, Emma Mac DR. HARKER IN CITY Leonhard, and Clarice Meck, and

for the Dramatic club members as sonville, a part of their init ation.

The pledges include Celia Breeding, Mary Crances Breeding. Virginia Gaskirs, Robert Green. Jay Hamilton, Mardelle Killam. Lillian Kumle Janet McClelland, Marshall. Mildred Mason. Betty Raub, Hazel Ruyle, Roscoe Fforment, Lucille Stra Faul Vascencellos, Buel Strandberg, Wallis. Lonald Woods, and Laura Young. Their initiation next Tuesday to the forty mark

#### BADLY LACERATED LEG

Walter Tartar, Route three, a Kannett, was taken to Passayant hospital Tuesday evening suffering with a badly lacerated left leg evstained while operating a corn-

The flesh on the leg was ent to the bone about two-thirds of the way around leaving a very small past of the flesh not severed. The injury was treated by Dr. W. P.

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### FIND DEATH DUE TO HEART TROUBLE

TO INITIALE 18

Mis. Mary C. Thompson, a pattern on the property of the proper vears of one, who is matrixe of Irecepted by the Dramatic club of land and had no kn we relatives. the Jacksonville High school. The corener's jury was composed from among the sixty-five stured Frank Shandon, foreman) dents who entered the try-outs Charles E. Souza, clerk; Jim dents who entered the try-outs Charles E Souza, clork; Jim Tuesday evening to quality for Shields, Earl Williams, George T.

two Dramatic club representatives, William Walton and Katherine Goebel, acted as judges.

The eighteen applicants who have been proposed in vocated by afternoon, with Capt.; Miss Eva Williams. were accepted for club membership will be initiated at the next meeting, which will be held Tuestoff the past week at the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Harry Herring, Mrs. John tember 19. In the recontine, they will carry books and run errands latter accompanied them to Jack. Team Three.—Mrs. Fred Hop.for the Dramath club members as sonville. During their St. Louis per, Capt.: Mrs. Hugh Green, Miss visit, Dr. Harker made a business Ida Minter, Miss Maude McDantrip down into Mississippi, where iels, Miss Edna Stout, he has land interests. Team Four—Mrs. Basil Sorrels

he has land interests. Dr. and Mrs. Harker will leave Capt.: Mrs. Harvey Scott, Miss this morning for Geneva, Ill., for Catherine Cain, Mrs. Clarence Rata visit with their daughter, Mrs. Atherton. They will return to Jacksonville again before leaving ton. Capt.; Mrs. Homer Wood, Jacksonville again before leaving for California where they will believe they will believe they will believe they will believe they believe the spend the early winter,

#### I. C. SENIORS

Y LACERATED LEG
IS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

For the third Consequence time, Mrs. Weyns.
Fred Hoskins has been named to the presidency of the class of '26, the seniors having held their class the seniors having held their class. election at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers are: " Ardeen Linder Vice-president. Clarence Wilson-Treasurer. Helen Turner - Secretary,

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#### **PAGEANT TICKET SALE** LAUNCHED BY LADIES

Nomen Gather in Large Numbers

teachty women enthusiastic in be cause of selling tickets for the n the blue room at the Peacock Inn. Only the day previous, five comen called together to form he executive board of the sales Their zeal in the matter of oringing in those who are to sell the tickets was rewarded by the large gathering last night.

Fep talks were made by T. M Coyle, chairman of the ticket sales committee; Dr. Carl Black chairman of the centennial com mission; C. Y. Rowe, president of H. C. Welch. The matter of selling tickets was thoroly explained to the ladies, who asked questions on points in doubt. It was urged that patrons of the pageant secure their tickets while they may be had at the guaranters' price of \$1, and that the sales force do all in its power to sell every ticket available at that price. The ladies were given first supplies of tick-500 single admissions being alletted to each ward, togethe with 100 children's tickets. Purnighteof the pageant, as long as they last. There is only a limited number for each performance and when the house is sold out of \$1 tickets for any single night, pur-

Team organizations are now oractically complete and are pub-ished as follows: Team Organization

Colonel-Mrs. Charles E. Cole. Licut, Col.-Mrs. L. F. Randall First Ward-Mrs. Cleon Bell

Team Three .... Mrs. R. W. Wools ion, Capt : Miss Brooks.

Team Four — Miss Agnes Shields, Capt.; Miss Mae Hoban, Miss Hulda Faugust, Miss Josephine Foley, Miss Alberta Phillips, Miss Grace Hamilton. Team Five -- Miss Alice Shields. Capt.; Miss Anna Bonansinga, Mrs E. B. Sturgeon, Mrs. John

FOR FEW HOURS Legin. Miss Gladys Hamilton.
Second Ward - Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Charles Buhrer. Team Six-Mrs. R. Y. Rowe, Mrs. F - Waddell, Mrs

For the third corrective time, Mrs. W. A. Fay, Mrs. H. D. Dob

Tnird Ward-Mrs. G. H. Norris Team One—Mrs. W. S. Jones Capt.; Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. Albert Baldwin, Mrs. Charle

Hackett, Miss Helen Shreve. The class also proposed a dance for Saturday night, to follow the Mrs. George Orear, Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Robert Leggett, Mrs. Owen Magill, Team Three — Miss Laura

pard, Mrs. Filsen, Miss Hunter, Team Four-Mrs. George Baxer, Capt.; Mrs. Homer Potter, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Scheele Miss Boylan, Mrs. D. P. Johnson. Team Five—Mrs. W. T. Har mon, Capt.; Miss Helen Turner Miss Dorothy Cully, Miss Eunice Gates, Miss Virginia VanHouten

George Adams, Thomas O'Brien Earl Hoover Fourth Ward-Miss Grace Car

ter, major.

Team One—-Dr. Grace Dewley, Capt.; Miss Emma Daniels Mrs. W. H. Cocking.

Team Two-—Mrs., Walter Bradlish, Capt.; Mrs. C. O. Gordon Miss Helen Dial, Miss Lucile Mackness, Miss Helen Kirby.

Tour Three Mrs. T. W. Bord.

Team Three—Mrs. T. W. Bead le, Capt.; Mrs. Keith Montgomery Mrs. Grant Graff, Miss Marguerit Clampit, Miss Kate Babb, Mrs

Leavens. Team Four — Miss Martha Greenleaf, Capt.; Mrs. M. J. Don-ohoe, Miss Thelma Carpenter Miss Lucy E. Jones, Miss Mildred Mason, Miss Catherine Goebel. Team Five-Miss Carol Lander Capt.; Mary Floreth, Derothy Graham, Mabel Rogers, Charlotte

Team Six-Mrs. E. L. Hill, Capt, Team not completed. Team Seven-Mrs. H. W. Engish, Capt.; Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Mrs. Reaugh Jennings, Mrs. C. H. Hall,

Miss Dorothy Wall. morning. During the next three Wright on a charge of attempting days at 4:30 o'clock in the after- to kill his wife. He was arraigned noon they will report at the Chamber of Commerce, and the cap-fixed at \$200. Being unable to tains of the various teams will furnish bond he was lodged in check up, while the head officers jail. of the organization will make up the total of the day's sales.

Auto tops, side curtains, celluloid glass-a real win- inal plat to Murrayville, \$1. ter enclosure for your Ford.
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#### OUR SUITS FILED FOR NOVEMBER TERM HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOUR SUITS FILED

Four cases were filed in circuit court yesterday and docketed for the November term of court. Two at Lianer Meeting to Hear of the cases were the People of Plus for Selling Pageant to Illinois against Alva Grimmett Plus for Selling Pageant to and Alva Johnson and the People against Elmer Austin for the muraginary for the ler of William Steele. The filing of the transcripts from the office of Justice C. O. Bayha in circuit court was but a legal formality defendants made several days ago. The November Grand July will consider the charges against the

torney, William E. Thomson has filed suit for divorce against her husband Loy E. Tosh, who, according to the bill married her on May 17, 1924. The complainant alleges that she lived with her husband until June 20, 1925. A

The case of the Lynnville Lodge, No. 356, I. O. O. F., against W. C., and T. R. Howe and Ina May was appealed from Justice court to circuit court. A judgment of ouster was rendered in Justice Bayha's court recently

### C. P. OFFICERS WILL

Officials of four corporations vill arrive in Jacksonville next over the Chicago. Xednesday -Peoria and St. Louis railway on an inspection tour of Jacksonville-Havana and south end branches of the road. A train chasers must either pay \$1.50 for that night or buy dollar tickets road propose to operate on the road will leave Chicago on Tuesday with the officers and will arrive in Peoria that day.

The party will then come to Jacksonville and take dinner in his city. From Jacksonville the officials will go to Alton where they will meet with officers of the Alton and Eastern railroad. Officers of the Santa Fe. Common-wealth-Edison, Illinois Central and Chicago, Springfield and St.

Louis railroad will make the trip. The equipment with which it is proposed to replace the steam driven trains now operating on the C. P. & St. L., will be motorized, the trains being similar to hose now operated on the C. B. & Q. railroad

#### I. P. & L. EMPLOYES **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

The Jacksonville branch of the Illinois Power and Light corpora-tion gave a banquet for its employes at the Peacock Inn last evening, the banquet being given to the employees in recognition of their efforts for the sale of Illinois Power and Light securities.

The speaker of the evening was George E. Watson of the Chicago office, who is head of the employes campaign. The banquet was followed by a dance and the music was furnished by the company band. During the dinner Olds orchestra furnished the mu-

All the securities of the company which serves 370 towns in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa are sold thru the employees. and the object of the banquet was to make the employes better acquainted with the customer-ownrship plan.

#### MRS. MARY WAGNER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Mary Wagner, for many ears a highly respected resident of Alexander passed away at her home there Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Death followed an illness of several weeks and was due to a complication of diseases relative to old age. At the time of her passing Mrs

Wagner was 85 years, five months \$27.50 up. Cleaning, Repair-White, Capt.; Miss Frances Alling. Pressing while you wait. FRANKENBERG, S. Main. and 13 days of age. She was born dren, John of Alexander; William of Jacksonville; George of Springfield; Joseph, Dawson, Ill., and Miss Mary at home. One daughter Mrs. Katherine Miller preceded her mother in death about a year ago. There are 14 grandchildren and 1 great grand-

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Visitation in Alexander with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

### RECEIVES INJURIES WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Charles Owings, Jr., 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owings, 1227 Tendick street was severely injured Tuesday evening when he was struck by a car said to have been driven by Virgil Ed-wards of this city. The accident occurred on East Morton avenue. At the time of the accident the

lad was engaged in doing some repair work on his motorcycle which was parked near the curbing on Morton avenue. He was immediately taken to Passavant hospital where it was found that he suffered concussion of the brain and bruises about the body. His condition was reported to be

#### somewhat improved yesterday. PLACED UNDER BOND

TO KEEP PEACE George Bull was arrested yes The ladies open their campaign terday afternoon at his home of ticket selling at 10 o'clock this south of Franklin by Sheriff Oyer in justice court and peace bond

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### FOR GATES STRAWN

Prominent Jacksonville Resident

Largely attended funeral services in memory of Gates Strawn prominent Jacksonville resident, were held at 2:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon from the residence following the waiving of the predom Mound avenue, the Rev. W. H. liminary hearings which the three Marbach, paster of State street Presbyterian church, officiating. The casket was banked about by beautiful floral tributes. The three.

Mrs. Mildred Tosh, thru her atwere crowded with friends and relatives of the deceased.

Rev. Marbach opened the service with the reading of Scripture. Miss Margaret Tomlinson then played impressively "The MThuet in G", which was one of Mr. Stravn's favorite pieces of music. After a further reading from the scripture of passages specially adapted to the occasion. Mrs. W. Barr Brown sang a favorite hymn of the deceased, "The Lord Shall Wipe Away All Tears.'

The minister then spoke from the text from the psalms, "Let the beauty of the Lord be upon us." He said in part:

VISIT IN CITY of the beautiful in all things. He adored the beautiful in art, and this community is indebted to him for the art home, where many of the treasures of his heart were fostered. He admired beauty in nature, beautiful porses, and all things that had the appearance of beauty. He was quick to note and disapprove the ugly in life. He surrounded himself with the things which were pleasing to the eye, and lov-

ed sounds that delight the ear. "Mr. Strawn belonged to no organization. He was not a joiner and would stamp himself with the mark of no church or order. Althe he was never a member, he was for years on the board of State street church and was faithful in his attendance upon divine worship. He hated sham and hy poerisy, and enjoyed the world in which he lived. He was a man of intense loyalties, and if he was your friend, you had a friend in-

"When I come to an occasion like this, I wonder what Christ would say under the same circumstances. He ould no doubt tell us something about God, for the entire scheme of things hangs upon man's relations to God and his attitude toward. Him He would dso call our attention to the comfort thoughts in the Bible, and especially to His own sayings on that subject. He would have us think of the solemnity of death and its leading to the larger life.

"As we take inspiration from the life of our brother who has passed on, let us so live that we too, may enter into that larger existence when we have reached the age at which the Master shall

call us out into he mortality." The flowers were cared for b Mrs. Frank Plouer, Mrs. Helen King, Mrs. Mary E. Strawn, Mrs Lizzie Cox, Mrs. T. J. Pitner, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Miss Katherine Barr, Mrs. Nelms, Mrs. Pick, Mrs Ella Hembrough, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Wallace Hembrough. Mrs. Harry Tomlin and Miss

Margaret Moore The honorary bearers were M F. Dunlap, O. F. Buffe, H. J. Rodgers, C. H. Russell, J. Taber Mathers, John L. Johnson, C. A.

Johnson, Walter Ayers, Dr. C. E. Black, Judge O. P. Thompson, H. M. Capps, J. A. Elliott and Miller Weir.

Charles, Ernest, Johnnie, Robin-son, Harold, Harry and Isaiah The remains were placed in the

Strawn mausoleum.

#### **RED CROSS NATIONAL CONVENTION PLANNED**

Announcement of the National Convention of the American Red Louis at the Statler Hotel, from October 12 to 15, has been received by the local Red Cross office.
The invitation to attend the convention sessions is extended to everyone interested in the work, as well as to the Chairman and Directors. The program includes several speakers of national prominence.

H. J. Rodgers, Chairman of the local chapter, and Miss Alma Mackness, acting secretary of the Morgan County chapter, are among the local people who are planning to attend. It is probable that several others from this city will be there.

#### STOP AT Y OFFICES EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK

Roy Pearson and Charles Blezared passed thru the city Wednesday morning en route to New York City. Y. M. C. A. office, as is their custom at each city.

They are members of the Portland, Oregon Young Men's Christian Association, and told of the many fine experiences they had had at the Y buildings all along their route of travel. They left Portland August 23, stopping at

other places along the road.

Mr. Pearson will take a course in Art in the special field of political cartooning. Mr. Blezard will

VEILED PHOPHET PARADE The Chicago and Alton an-

nounce an extremely low rate excursion to St. Louis October 6th leaving Jacksonville at 10:27 a m., arriving St. Louis 2:00 p. m. Returning on all trains up to and including the 7th. A wonderful opportunity to take in the big

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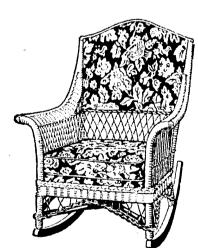
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